

## Failure of Ship Subsidy Measure Will Cost Millions

TEST WILL COME  
WHEN CONGRESS IS  
ASKED FOR FUNDSPRESIDENT WILL NOT AN-  
NOUNCE PLANS AT  
PRESENT.3 COURSES OPEN  
May Sell Ships, Charter to Pri-  
vate Firms or Ask Money  
for U. S. Operation.By DAVID LAWRENCE.  
Copyright, 1922, by Janesville Daily  
Gazette.

Miami Beach, Fla.—Announcement of the government's shipping policy will not be made until after President Harding returns to Washington. Reports that the president might make known his plans while on his vacation trip have grown out of the fact that one of his companions here is Chairman Albert Lasker of the United States shipping board.

But while it is true that a program could be agreed upon at this time, it is not probable that the president would be disposed to tackle the subject now, the desire of Mr. Harding is to deliberate further and take up the whole problem of shipping immediately on his arrival in the national capital.

The president has, of course, been thinking a good deal about the shipping situation as a consequence of the failure of the ship subsidy bill. There are three courses of action open to him:

First, to sell the ships at whatever

(Continued on Page 12.)

FOSTER TRIAL  
IS ADJOURNED  
UNTIL MONDAY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

St. Joseph, Mo.—While trial of William Z. Foster of Chicago, charged with violation of the Michigan anti-syndicalist law, was adjourned Saturday until Monday, the state busied itself with preparation for testimony to be offered at the resumption of the trial, dealing with identification of hundreds of individuals named in the raid on the communist party convention near here last August.

MUCH DAMAGE  
FROM TREMOR

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Belgrade.—The earthquake felt in several sections in southeastern Europe on Thursday caused considerable damage along the Dalmatian coast, especially at Regusa and Cattaro. The Catholic cathedral and other buildings at Sarajevo suffered while a tobacco factory at Mostar was so badly damaged that it was unable to operate. So far as is known there were no casualties.

AGED CATHOLIC  
BISHOP DEAD

St. Joseph, Mo.—The Rt. Rev. Maurice F. Burke, bishop of the St. Joseph diocese and the oldest Catholic bishop in the United States in point of service, died at his home here early Saturday. He was 78 and had been in failing health three years.

LICENSE IS  
DENIED FIRM

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison.—The license of the Thiermann-Russell company, Milwaukee, to do business as real estate brokers, was revoked Saturday by the Wisconsin Real Estate Brokers' board.

Mrs. Eleanor Hecker made the complaint on which this company, one of the largest in Milwaukee, lost its right to engage in the real estate business.

It was charged that the company sold a piece of property belonging to Mrs. Hecker for \$5,000 and represented to her that the sale was for \$5,000.

ARMY PLANES  
AT DOMINGO

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Santo Domingo.—The United States army airplanes, engaged in a test flight from San Antonio to Porto Rico, arrived here Saturday morning from Port Au Prince, Haiti.

High News Spots  
from Page 13

Loan of not over \$5,000 wanted at 12 1/2% on farm mortgage.

Location wanted for carpenter shop and office. Will rent or buy.

Boards and roomers wanted.

Golden Scabbard hantams and mallard ducks for sale.

If you wish to buy, sell or exchange anything not advertised in this issue

Phone 2500

Ask for An Ad-taker.

She will help you word your want ad to make it pay. This service is free.

WERE YOU EVER IN  
A FILM STORY?

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Were you ever filmed? It is nothing much to speak of, just acting as you do every day when the work is on, and go ahead. The camera man sets his machine down and if the place is dark turns on powerful lights and then rolls the crank a few times—18 inches of film every time the crank goes over in a complete round. That is all—you may look up now and satiate your curiosity as to what is being done but do not look at the camera.

The film picture of the Gazette was taken while every task in making the paper for the day was going ahead without a break. The machines were in operation, the hurry and life was all there.

You will be able to see this picture just as it was screened on Monday, March 26, Tuesday, 27, Wednesday, 28, at the Myers theater in connection with the scenic story "A Front Page Story." That is the slant drama of a newspaper. It has a lot of comedy and much tragedy in it. There is a feud between the mayor of the city and the editor of the paper. The editor is in hard lines and here enters a young man who has ideas of changing a lot of things. Also the girl—there is always a girl—cuts a large figure in the denouement of the piece. But the machinery is old and out of date, the methods are of the past, and the office is unattractive.

Then comes the film of the Gazette and in contrast one may see what progress has been made for the newspaper. "A Front Page Story" might have been written of the plant of a newspaper 40 years ago, but not now.

The Gazette offers three prizes for the best article about the Janesville Daily Gazette, to be written and submitted by noon Friday, March 23. These articles must not be more than 300 words nor less than 150. The prizes are: first \$5, second \$3, and \$2 for the third. There will be thirty dollars of admission to the Myers for the showing of the film newspaper story and the regular program, also as prizes.

Write on one side of the paper. Use typewriter if possible. The earlier the article about the Gazette is in the better it will be. Start right now. Hundreds of young people have visited the Gazette plant with school organizations. The class in Journalism of the Janesville high school has visited the plant. Some 3,000 people came when the new plant was opened April 30, 1921. Others have visited it since. You see the Gazette every day. What do you like about it? What do you not like? Tell about anything that seems most to appeal to you—write a story which you believe is worth printing.

Send your article about the Gazette to Editor Gazette, Janesville, Wis.

WHITEWATER  
IS THIRD IN  
ORATORY MEET

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison.—Melville Wright, Stevens Point normal, won the annual inter-normal oratory contest Friday night.

Wright will represent Wisconsin at the interstate contest at Cedar Rapids, Ia., on May 4.

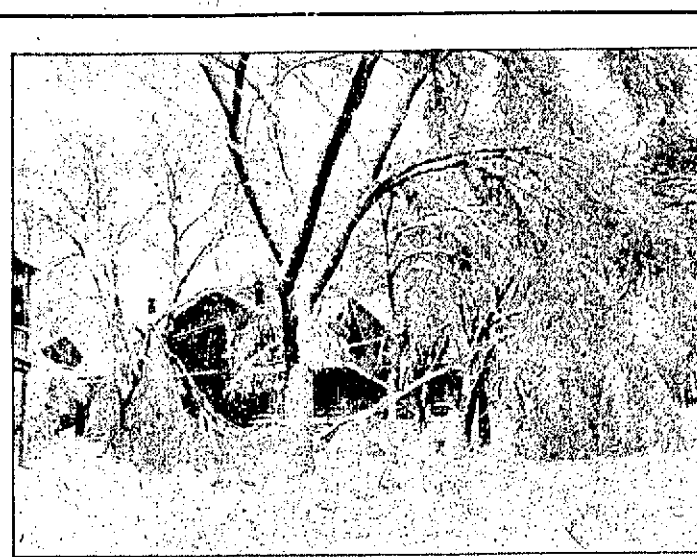
Walter C. Lundgren of the Superior Normal, took second place and Robert Gross of Whitewater normal was third.

RED WILL BE  
FORCIBLY FED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Dedham, Mass.—Nicholl Sacco, radical, convicted of murder, who is on a hunger strike, is suffering from a mental disease and should be forcibly fed, Judge Webster of the superior court was informed Saturday by an attorney.

Assembly voted eight hour day for capital employees, voted to repeal Wisconsin wage slash law and endorsed a bill for uniform systems of accounting.

Snow Pictures Painted  
for Janesville This Week

It made little difference where you were or in which direction you looked there was a picture this week. It was the most beautiful setting nature has given Janesville with its tower of trees and its foliage everywhere, in many a year. That is a reason why one can like Janesville even in its storm it is good to look at.

Chicago Asks for  
Drainage Parley

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison.—The sanitary district of Chicago has invited representatives of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan and Indiana to attend a conference at the time of the meeting of attorneys general of those states at Chicago, March 13, to discuss the problem arising from diversion of lake water through the Chicago drainage canal. Governor J. J. Blaine announced Saturday.

Writing to Attorney General Herman L. Eken, who will represent Wisconsin at the Chicago conference, Governor Blaine suggested that the conference consider the invitation of the sanitary district, at the time of its Chicago meeting, and act according to the wishes of attorneys general present.

The meeting at Chicago Monday will determine whether the states of Michigan, Minnesota and Indiana are to unite with Wisconsin in its suit before the United States supreme court to restrain further diversion of Lake Michigan water through the Chicago drainage canal.

BLAINE FREES  
SICK CONVICT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison.—A pardon was granted High Jensen, Barron county, by Governor Blaine Saturday. Jensen was serving six months for violating the prohibition law. He is released, the governor said, so he might be transferred to a tuberculosis sanatorium.

BISHOP TUTTLE  
IS NEAR DEATH

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

St. Louis.—Physicians attending the Rt. Rev. Daniel Tuttle, St. presiding bishop of the Episcopal church in the United States, Saturday announced death may come at any moment to the aged prelate, who has been suffering from grip for more than a week. In some moments of his delirium, the churchman has been reciting whole services of the church. It was stated.

HAGEN SETS  
WORLD MARK

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Bellaire Heights, Fla.—Walter Hagen broke a world's record Saturday for tournament golf when he finished around the number two links at Bellaire in 62 strokes, in the Florida west coast open championship.

C. OF C. MANAGER  
GOES TO PEORIA

Oscar N. Nelson, manager of the local Chamber of Commerce, went to Peoria, Ill., Friday, on private business. He expects to return next Tuesday.

PLAN FASCIST PLEDGE

Rome.—The Fascist grand council has adopted a resolution urging the celebration of the fourth anniversary of Fascism by a solemn pledge to serve the interests of the country.

YULE BOMB TRIAL  
IS UNDER WAY AT  
WISCONSIN RAPIDSMAGNUSON CASE OPENED  
IN WOOD COUNTY CIR-  
CUIT COURT.REVIEW OLD FEUD  
Irrigation Dispute, Believed Be-  
hind Murder, Will Be Aired  
in Court.

Wisconsin Rapids.—What promises to be one of the most sensational trials in Wisconsin's court history formally opened in Wood county circuit court here Saturday morning, when witnesses and prospective jurors appeared before Judge Byron B. Park in the case of John Magnuson, Mill Creek farmer, charged with sending the mail bomb, Dec. 27 last, which instantly killed Mrs. James Chapman and seriously maimed her husband, a county supervisor.

Thirty-six persons, 11 of whom are women, are eligible to sit on the jury.

From the viewpoint of anticipated legal debate and the web of circumstantial evidence which led to the arrest of Magnuson, the trial has attracted the attention of the legal minds of the northwest. The irrigation project right through the Mill Creek region, which is said to have precipitated a dangerous friction between the county board of supervisors and the farmers in that vicinity; the mysterious explosion, which demolished the drainage engine at work on the proposed ditch; and the death of Robert Schneck, Wood county farmer, who was drowned near Richland Center on Sept. 12, 1922, in three feet of water, is expected to be made by both sides the defense and state.

Magnuson, immediately after his release on \$10,000 bonds, declared his innocence of the Chapman affair, claiming Schneck also was the victim of the same party guilty of the bomb explosion.

ASSEMBLY SETS UP  
RECORD FOR SPEED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison.—The assembly established a record for speed Saturday, holding a 20-minute session and disposing of 13 bills, several motions and numerous committee reports.

Upon motion of Assemblyman Spooner, six bills were sent to their death with one sweep of the legislative axe. Among the bills killed was the senate measure by Gary, making Armistice day a legal holiday in Wisconsin. The motion to non-concur was made by Mr. Spooner, who ironically remarked that "We have, too many holidays now." The motion was not debated. Another bill killed was that by Assemblyman Blomberg, requiring that voters at municipal bond elections shall be property taxpayers.

The assembly expressed the bill by Assemblyman Pelletier making it an offense for any state employee to alter any bill or act of the legislature. The senate was not in session today.

SLAYER SENT  
TO MENDOTA

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

La Crosse.—Adjudged insane by a commission of physicians Miss Clara Lipke, who shot and killed her sister, Mrs. Robert Combs, and fatally wounded Mr. Combs, was committed to the state insane asylum at Mendota by Judge Brindley.

STATUTORY OFFENDER  
GIVEN SIX YEARS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Shurgeon Bay.—Frank Stubbli, 48, was today sentenced to six years in the state reformatory for a statutory offense.

George Rankin, 24, was given four years at the Green Bay reformatory for a similar offense.

The sentences were imposed by Judge Graess.

At Local Theaters  
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY  
MOTION PICTURES.

"Radio Hearts," Acres, Ayres, Richard Dix, and Theodore Roberts.

"Mud and Sand," Betty Compson.

"The White Flower," Betty Compson.

"Youth to Youth," Billie Dove.

"Jail of the North," Dorothy Dalton.

"The Home Stretch," Douglas MacLean.

Comedies and short subjects.

OTHER FEATURES

Vaudeville.

Special orchestra with mop-top picture.

For names of theaters and other details, see management advertisements on Pages 4 and 5.

Cold Wave, Snow,  
Sunday Forecast

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago.—March is scheduled to do another lion act Sunday, according to the weather bureau, which announced another cold wave, exceptionally severe for this season of the year, will strike the upper Mississippi valley from the northwest on that day.

With an advance guard of snow beginning Saturday night, the full force of the storm is expected to sweep into the valley from Canada by the middle of Sunday morning and is expected to keep temperatures down for at least another 18 hours.

Already the temperature is far below zero in North Dakota, northern Montana and northwestern Minnesota, and the cold is being accompanied by northerly gales and snow over the entire northwest. The cold wave is expected to advance rapidly, reaching Michigan and Indiana by Sunday night.

With the fourth storm of the week forecast to hit Janesville, Saturday night, with a drop in temperature and a heavy fall of snow, preparations were being made by railroads here Saturday to cope with it. Warnings were flashed to all railway offices in this territory, Saturday morning, to be ready to battle a storm due from the northwest.

Indications of the impending storm were given during the morning. Train No. 512 on the Chicago & Northwestern from Duluth due here at 5:45 a. m. did not arrive until 12:30 p. m., six hours and 46 minutes late. Train No. 514 from Minneapolis, due at 6:20 a. m., got in at 7:40. Other C. & N. W. trains were running not more than a half hour late.

Rockford Cars Arrive  
First through cars in a week from Rockford to Janesville came in Saturday morning. Other trains were delayed because of inability to get through during the morning. Heavily laden freight trains were still being down. Car crews, therefore, had to feel their way along, watching for any other car that might be coming from the other direction on the one track line.

Huge snow drifts between Milwaukee and Janesville, piled in by the wind over Friday night, held Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul trains back on that line. No. 21, scheduled to reach here at 10:40 a. m., did not pull in until 12:31 p. m. The snow piled up in the Davis yard.

(Continued on page 2.)

RECTOR'S WIFE IN  
DRASTIC CHARGES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Oshkosh.—Mrs. Joanne M. Todd Saturday filed an answer with counter charges in the action for divorce started against her by Rev. Edwin W. Todd, rector of Trinity Episcopal church.

Mrs. Todd absolutely denies any charges of cruel and inhuman treatment on her part or any other misconduct. She alleges that her husband was of violent temper and unreasonably jealous and that he had upon frequent occasions falsely accused her. Upon such occasions, she alleges, he would afterward express repentance and beg forgiveness. She said he boasted of his popularity with other women and accused him of being overly fond of intoxicating drink.

There were specific charges involving the moral conduct and alleged bibulous habits of the rector which were highly sensational in character.

TAPPINS FOR  
NEW POSITION

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison.—Mr. J. Tappin, for several years secretary of the Wisconsin board of control, was appointed special inspector of county charitable and penal institutions by the board Saturday.

This position has just been created in an effort to improve conditions existing in the various county asylums, jails and poorhouses.

F. A. Coker, formerly an employee in the secretary of state's office in the city hall clock and James Gillette, janitor, succeeded in getting it back in running order again after a day's idleness.

CLOCK BACK ON JOB  
AFTER DAY'S LAYOFF

Friday afternoon's sunshine was warm enough to thaw out the clock in the city hall clock and James Gillette, janitor, succeeded in getting it back in running order again after a day's idleness.

WRECK OF TROOP  
TRAIN IN RHINE  
AREA IS REPORTEDCOACHES, TELESCOPED BY  
TERRIFIC IMPACT,  
SAYS BERLIN.2 GERMANS SHOT  
French Sentinels Fire on In-  
truders; Germany Must Ask  
Parley—Poincare.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Berlin.—A report from Pomerania, a Rhine town near Duisburg, says that 40 soldiers were killed and many injured when a French troop train was hit by a freight. The impact was so violent that several coaches were telescoped.

TWO GERMANS KILLED  
BY FRENCH SENTINELS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Dusseldorf.—Two Germans were shot and instantly killed by French sentinels during the night—one at Recklinghausen and the other at Essen.

Three Germans who were arrested were said by the French to have been caught cutting telephone and telegraph wires which they declared they were doing under orders of their chief, who had instructed them to commit systematic sabotage.

Their chief, when arrested at Dusseldorf, is declared by the authorities to have said he was merely carrying out instructions from Berlin.

OUTSIDE INTERVENTION  
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Paris.—Premier Poincare will entertain no propositions for negotiations with Germany until the Berlin government makes it known directly and officially to France that it wants to negotiate. It was declared Saturday in French official circles.

Any attempt by a third party to intervene or provoke discussion of terms under which a settlement might be reached with Germany, it was added, would be regarded by France as an unfriendly act.

EDGERTON WOMAN  
DESERTS INFANT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Edgerton.—Desertion in a Stoughton hotel of a tiny blue-eyed baby of six months, named to the arrest in Madison of Mrs. John Zwergel, Edgerton, who was brought to Stoughton from an abandonment charge.

The child was found in the Stoughton hotel three days ago and Chief Paul Hanson asked Madison police to attempt to find the mother. She was stopping at a Madison hotel.

Mrs. Zwergel is the mother of five small children, and lived on High street. Her husband is employed at the Highway Trailer Works, in which she is a domestic. Her actions are due to domestic troubles which have unsettled her mind.

CLAIMS INFECTION  
FROM FISHER HERD

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Crown Point Man Says 27 of 28  
Holsteins Were Healthy  
When Shipped.

A jury of three women and nine men sat in the Rock county circuit court, Friday afternoon, and all Saturday morning hearing testimony in the suit of E. J. Craig, Crown Point, Ind., in which he seeks to recover \$2,300 from John J. Fisher, proprietor of Trolleyville Farm, on a sale of 28 Holstein cattle in 1920. The case will be continued at 2 p. m. Monday.

The \$2,300 of the total price of \$7,000, the defense maintains, is the sale price of four animals which reacted to the tuberculosis test and according to the contract, this was to be deducted.

Fisher maintains complete settlement was made May 23, 1920. Irregularities in the Fisher herd were pointed out by a commission from Mr. Craig, were testified to by Dr. E. H. Borman, state veterinarian, in conducting a test, finding two animals had been removed, though Mr. Fisher denied removing them.

THE WEATHER  
IN WISCONSIN  
Snow probable Saturday and Sunday; much colder, cold wave in west and north portions Saturday night and in southeast portion Sunday; shifting winds, reaching zero zero.

Washington.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: Region of the Great Lakes: Abnormally cold first part, followed by rising temperature middle of week; local snow Monday and snow or rain about Wednesday or Thursday.

Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys and Rocky mountain plateau regions: Abnormally cold at beginning, followed by rising temperature middle of week; snow or rain about middle of week.











SCREEN AND STAGE

PROGRAMS AT JANSVILLE THEATERS WEEK OF MARCH 18-23.

**HEVELLY.**—Sunday through Tuesday—"The White Flower." Betty Compson; and Larry Semon comedy.

**Wednesday through Saturday.**—"Drawn of the North." Spanghearts, Irene Rich and others.

**Monday through Sunday.**—"The Impossible Mrs. Bellew." Gloria Swanson and Conrad Nagel.

**APOLLO.**—Monday through Sunday—"Frank Wininger." Comedy repertoire company, presenting seven different comedies with a change daily.

**MYERS.**—Thursday—"The Impossible Mrs. Bellew." Gloria Swanson and Conrad Nagel.

**Friday through Sunday.**—"Vaudeville and the Man from Hell's River." Living Cummings, supported by Eva Novak and Wallace Beery.

**NEWS BOYS OF THE THEATERS.**—The Majestic theater, at 110 West Milwaukee street, has changed back to its old management, after being out of its hands for a month or two by Charles Boutin, manager of the Myers theater. Mrs. Ben Smith, of the Apollo old place, will hereafter conduct the theater according to her former policy. Existing old Paramount pictures were shown, and attendance



Frank Wininger, to be at the Apollo all next week.

was good at the theater. Mrs. Smith has consequently given up her hopes of gaining the best coast, at least for the time being.

Many from this city saw "Robin Hood" Douglas Fairbanks' masterpiece, at a Rockford theater the first of the week. Others not so fortunate are hoping to see it here.

Robokans sponsored the showing of "The Song of Life" at the Apollo theater Wednesday and Thursday, giving it as a benefit show to raise money for the Odu. They have secured considerable sum as the result of the venture, and many report a good hour's entertainment.

Enlarged orchestras to play with motion pictures are increasingly popular. The Beverly announcement that patrons may expect to hear orchestra music almost continuously in the future. George Hutz's orchestra, started the move, playing for "When Knights Were in Power" and continuing with the pictures at that theater the first of the week. With "Racing Hearts" the new George Hutz's orchestra was introduced and won instant favor. In the future, the policy of the last week will be carried out.

Mrs. Mildred Taggart, formerly Miss Mildred Olson, who came here from Barbours to play the piano at the Majestic, has left that theater.

The coming theatrical attraction, which will eclipse all motion pictures in popularity, is "Lightning" to play at the Majestic theater Thursday night, March 23, less than two weeks away. According to present indications, there will not be a seat left in the house when the curtain goes up, and Lightning Bill Jones, played by Phonics as Jefferson, tumbles in through the old cabin door, starting the action immediately with his droll mannerisms and quick of wit.

Requests for seats have been received from more than seven surrounding towns, and some from cities quite far distant. The seat sale will open the Monday preceding the playing date. Prices have been held down as far as possible, and any objectors should remember what prices were

**ROLLER SKATING**  
SUNDAY NIGHT  
7:30 to 10:30  
Coliseum Roller Rink

**MAJESTIC**  
—TODAY—  
"IDOL OF THE NORTH"  
A Paramount picture featuring Dorothy Dalton.  
Also COMEDY.

—SUNDAY ONLY—  
"THE HOME STRETCH"  
DOUGLAS MACLEAN  
You'll feel like jumping up and shouting, too, when you see this roving race track romance—Never beaten for laughs, thrills and real romance.  
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE  
Also CENTURY COMEDY  
Admission  
Mat., 10 & 15c. Eve., 10c & 22c.  
Matinee, 2:30.  
Eve., 8 Shows, commencing at 8 o'clock.  
Coming—Mon. & Tues.:  
"The Good Provider"—Vera Gordon. A Paramount.

paid in Chicago, and what a tremendous success this play has been. Jansville is fortunate in securing it on this tour, when it is playing only the chief theaters in the middle west.

In addition to Jefferson, in the cast are many notable, among them Jessie Bacon, daughter of the famous Frank Bacon, who wrote the play and died when at the height of his glory in playing the main role, a sister of



Gloria Swanson  
in the Paramount Picture  
"The Impossible Mrs. Bellew"  
At the Myers.

Ellie Burke, and other actors and actresses who have won fame in well-known previous productions.

**AT THE MYERS.**—Beautiful, exotic Gloria Swanson with her dazzling gowns and bizarre head-pieces will be here again next week, at the Myers in "The Impossible Mrs. Bellew." With practically all

**APOLLO THEATRE**  
Mat. 2:30. Eve. 7 & 9.  
TONIGHT & SUNDAY  
JUNIOR ORPHEUM  
VAUDEVILLE  
THREE STERLING MINSTRELS  
Comedy, Singing and Talking Specialty.  
ARNOLD & RICE  
Singing, Dancing and Musical Entertainment.  
BILLY BARMOW  
Singer and Comedian.  
MARIAN & KELLER  
Versatile Artists.  
Also Educational Comedy  
"BARNYARD CAVALIER"  
HAROLD LLOYD in  
"THE CITY SLICKER."  
PAUL PARROT in  
"FACE THE CAMERA."  
And PATHE NEWS.  
PRICES—Matinee, 15c and 25c; Evenings, 20c and 35c.  
COMING—Monday, The Frank Wininger Comedy Co.

Matinees, 2, 3:30.  
Evenings, 7, 9.

**ROLLER SKATING**  
SUNDAY NIGHT  
7:30 to 10:30  
Coliseum Roller Rink

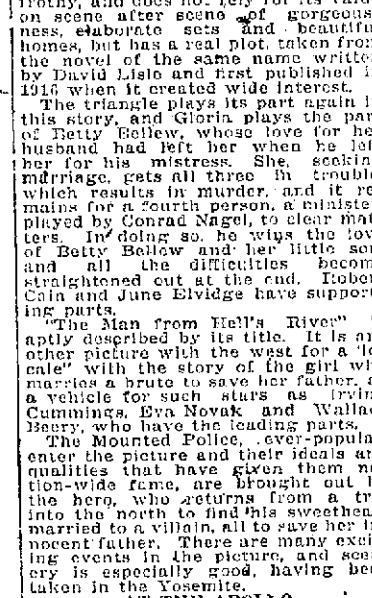
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the scenes at a fashionable Parisian watering-place, and in apartments in Paris and New York. Gloria has all the advantages for appearing at her best, and seldom has she been more decorated or decorative than in this picture.

In a few scenes of this gorgeous production, Gloria leaves her much-admired actress to appear—all the more beautiful—in slim bathing suits, with the fashionable Deauville as a background. These scenes were actually taken at this spot, and many wealthy and fashionable beauties secured to pose in some of them.

However, the picture is not all frothy, and does not rely for its value on scenes of the same nature. It is a story, and Gloria plays the part of Betty Bellew, whose love for her husband had left her when he left her for his mistress. She, seeking marriage, gets all three in trouble, which results in murder, and it is a picture of a fourth person, a minister, played by Conrad Nagel, to clear matters. In doing so, he saves the love of Betty Bellew and her little son, and all the difficulties become straightened out at the end. Told in a gala and love divide have supporting parts.



Betty Compson  
in the Paramount Picture  
"The White Flower"  
At the Hevelly.

The announcement of the approach of a Wininger company to the city, just what the theatergoers will be with the visits of Frank and his company are looked forward to from

**BEVERLY - TONIGHT**  
ADOLPH ZUKOR PRESENTS  
**AGNES AYRES**  
IN  
"RACING HEARTS"  
WITH  
THEODORE ROBERTS  
AND  
RICHARD DIX  
A roaring, whizzing romance of the speedways, the picture, race track drama since Ben Hur and his chariots.  
WITH IT THE SEASON'S BIGGEST COMEDY KNOCKOUT IN 3 ACTS.  
"MUD AND SAND"  
A burlesque on "Blood and Sand" and a comedy that is being featured as the main attraction in hundreds of city theaters.  
PEARL WHITE in "PLUNDER."  
FOR THIS SPECIAL OCCASION  
Hoel's Synco Jazz Orchestra  
MATINEES, 10-25c. EVENINGS, 15c-35c.

Matinees, 2, 3:30.  
Evenings, 7, 9.

**BEVERLY - THREE DAYS - SUNDAY**  
Sunday Continuous Hours below Continuous.  
Betty as a glowing creature of fire and romance—half Hawaiian, half American. In a story of love and mystery actually filmed in Hawaii.  
Flashing eyes, tropic gas, Honolulu moonlight and love. The White Flower.  
A Paramount Picture  
ADOLPH ZUKOR PRESENTS  
**BETTY COMPSON**  
IN  
"The White Flower"  
OTHER FEATURES—LARRY SEMON in "THE HEAD WAITER."  
AT SUNDAY EVENING PERFORMANCES BEVERLY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.  
Matinees—10-25c. Monday & Tuesday Even., 10-30c. Sunday evening with Orchestra, 15-35c. Come at 2-4-6-7-8-15 or 9:30 Sunday.  
Next Wednesday, 4 days, Strongheart in "Drawn of the North."

year to year. There is never any doubt as to the quality of the entertainment—friends of Frank and lovers of repertoire know that it will be the best.

Frank Wininger has been a visitor to this city at frequent intervals—never more than a year apart—for so long that everyone who has ever seen him knows what to expect. First in attraction there to Frank himself, with that look of hair on his forehead, and with that funny voice and acting, which if it does depart at times from the thought of the show, is only the funnier for it. Then there is always the good company that supports him, and while he has not



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WITH IT THE SEASON'S BIGGEST COMEDY KNOCKOUT IN 3 ACTS.  
"MUD AND SAND"  
A burlesque on "Blood and Sand" and a comedy that is being featured as the main attraction in hundreds of city theaters.  
PEARL WHITE in "PLUNDER."  
FOR THIS SPECIAL OCCASION  
Hoel's Synco Jazz Orchestra  
MATINEES, 10-25c. EVENINGS, 15c-35c.

Matinees, 2, 3:30.  
Evenings, 7, 9.

**BEVERLY - THREE DAYS - SUNDAY**  
Sunday Continuous Hours below Continuous.  
Betty as a glowing creature of fire and romance—half Hawaiian, half American. In a story of love and mystery actually filmed in Hawaii.  
Flashing eyes, tropic gas, Honolulu moonlight and love. The White Flower.  
A Paramount Picture  
ADOLPH ZUKOR PRESENTS  
**BETTY COMPSON**  
IN  
"The White Flower"  
OTHER FEATURES—LARRY SEMON in "THE HEAD WAITER."  
AT SUNDAY EVENING PERFORMANCES BEVERLY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.  
Matinees—10-25c. Monday & Tuesday Even., 10-30c. Sunday evening with Orchestra, 15-35c. Come at 2-4-6-7-8-15 or 9:30 Sunday.  
Next Wednesday, 4 days, Strongheart in "Drawn of the North."

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# Mme. Vogue Sets the Fashion

Not for several years have there been as many clearly defined silhouettes for spring, silhouettes that differ so radically that there is no meeting-place save in their common enthusiasm for the flat back—the latest look we have seen for some time. The reason for this variety in outlines is, in part, that there are so many really great creators at work, each earnestly striving for individuality. In part, too, that the modern woman has seen the neces-



Illustration No. Two

The silhouette shown in drawing number two, causes its fashion in front, giving the flattest back of all, and though it was called who first thought out this modern adaptation, many other creators are now showing its influence in various ways.

Jenny is largely responsible for the third silhouette, shown as number three, with its skirt gathered in to a godet at one side, very seldom on both sides, under a high chon, or a great bow, or puff. This bow or puff is often used in evening dresses that are draped to one side, giving the modes of the 'thirties gave

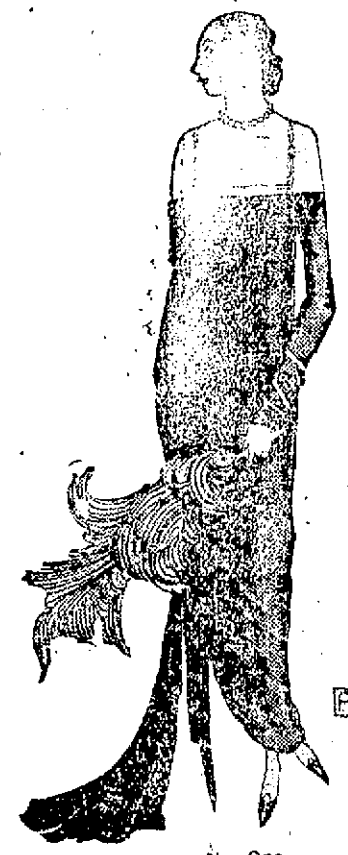


Illustration No. One

sity for taking her age, type, and figure into account when choosing her clothes.

The classic silhouette, as illustrated in drawing number one, is something so beautiful that the mode

the inspiration for the silhouette numbered four, associated in one's mind with Cheruit, who originated the present form. Long and straight from the shoulder to the knee, flaring from there (or a point above), some of the models are flounced all around, some in front only, and some in back.

The Straight Line Is Still Good. Chanel is one of those creators whose influence on the mode is enormous. Simplicity and youthfulness are her watchwords; the straight line is her medium of expression. The silhouette dictated by her, illustrated by drawing number five, with its short skirt and its semi-low waist-line, is very often seen in day-time dresses.

Just of all, for frocks that live under the light of night, there is fashion's not creation, the robe de style. Few women wear it but those who do continue to be enthusiastic about it. It has a most distinctive quaintness. Skirts for silhouettes seen in street costumes, are worn at the graceful length of from eight to ten inches from the ground. Three-Piece Suit. According to late news from the Paris office of Vogue, three-piece suits, around which the mode for the street is built, are more versatile than ever before. There are the required dress and coat model and the skirt-blouse-and-coat costume, of equal importance. Three ways, and every way produces a slightly different, though in the main a straight silhouette. There are three points, however, on which all three-piece suits are adamant. Skirts must be from eight to ten inches from the floor. Whether pleated, or tiered, or plain, they must always give an effect of slenderness. And every back must be as flat as it is possible to make it.

The coat which is seen the often-



Illustration No. Five

est, because it is the most generally practical and becoming, is the short, straight model. Sometimes this coat is belted; generally it isn't; often it lies with a stake under a high chon, or a great bow, or puff. This bow or puff is often used in evening dresses that are draped to one side, giving the modes of the 'thirties gave

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and is not for the mature woman. Last of all—hardly to be called a mode—because it is hardly a variation, it is always appropriate—the severely tailored suit of the type made famous by the O'Rourke. This year's model is developed in grey or brown, not curved at the waist-line, and without godets. It is short, straight, unbelted, as fastened with buttons, and a handkerchief is sometimes knotted over the shoulder in place of a fur piece. Vogue suggests an initiated white crepe blouse to be worn with such a suit, and the skirt is cut in a point below the knee, nothing else has quite the same distinction.

The New Coat Dress. The new coat-dress of gabardine, pop, or wool, pooling in the tailored rear, so appropriate for morning wear, and this season it has the added attraction of being made in several different fashions—either with a high collar, or narrow and plain. Such dresses are short (eight or ten inches from the ground), simple, and untrimmed, except with a touch of soutache, lingerie collar and cuffs, or a bit of brilliant material. Sleeves are mostly long, light, and trimmed at the wrist. Neck-lines are either bateau or square, while occasionally a pointed décolletage is in evidence.

For the afternoon, Vogue has received an interesting report from Paris concerning the revival of the chemise dress, which, indeed, makes an ideal background for the embroideries drawn from various sources, as well as from intricate patterns. Embroideries will have an immense vogue, not only for the straight dresses, but for others that are more or less simple in construction, on which all three-piece suits are adamant. Skirts must be from eight to ten inches from the floor. Whether pleated, or tiered, or plain, they must always give an effect of slenderness. And every back must be as flat as it is possible to make it.

Godets, Drapery, Tuffles, and Panels. If the afternoon dress and the caught-up-in-front still has a wide choice, there is the godet frock with interesting circular panels set in at the sides or at one side, where it is gathered into a great godet, the draped dress is shown occasionally. The tulle or panel dress is also spoken of, especially when the woolen material is combined with one of the new printed crepes. And there, of course, one sees a dress that falls to classify according to any of the recognized silhouettes, preferring to depend on a charming waywardness of the line that adds a puff where every other frock elects to be the flattest—a quaint thing in itself and an interesting disguise, if disguise happens to be very short or very long.

Skirt Lengths and Colors. The skirts of most afternoon dresses and just above the ankle, though occasional point-of-view crepe, the line lower. Crepes are the most popular of all the fabrics for this type of dress. There is much satin and charmeuse to be seen, too, and, unfortunately, moire and tulle are good; and there have been bits of the reintroduction of taffeta. It seems as though a wave of green had engulfed the imagination of all the designers. As for more staple shades, light tones of brown will be good, but not ubiquitous; grey and beige appear in every color, with particular emphasis on grey; navy blue and black come in for their perennial attention.

Small Hats Tend Large Hats. The first spring hats are still apt to partake of the little, tight, cloche shape, so comfortable, so convenient, so easy to trim with a cockade of ribbons, feathers, or a little flower. Sometimes, however, a blocked shape of straw; sometimes one's milliner makes it of one of the new wide straw cloches, or of taffeta, or even of lace.

If the first little hat isn't a cloche, then it elects to be a draped turban, or perhaps, being very advanced and French, a tall pot hat, or a little helmet that has, it may have been worn by a polka of recent date.

Later in the season will come the big hats with flowers that accord so well with lovely organdie dresses, or clear petal-toned crepes, or those interesting printed silks that seem to have taken the world by storm. A new idea for sports wear concerns the harem, or turban, with an air-trimmed beehive hat.

The Evening Hat Arrives. That the evening hat has been definitely adopted is an interesting note in the mode, for it has been only that there is something else to buy and wear, but it will certainly affect the evening costume just as it has reached the same of its elaboration. Evening hats, however, are not small enough not to inconvenience one's dancing partner, and light enough in color or texture to suggest the evening mode.

Every one naturally wants to know how the handkerchief will fare. So far, it is doing extraordinarily well, not only as a neckpiece, a belt, a hat trimming, and a parasol, but as a blouse, or (in shape, if not in actuality) as an integral part of a dress. The Parisienne, however, is turning her mind rather to the scarf, which, it has been chosen as yet seen the danger of a too great popularity.

A Word About Shoes and Stockings. Shoes and stockings are becoming of increasing importance—that is that the black patent leather shoe with a wooden sole and a high heel is the street wear. With it one chooses stockings in chow color, nude, or a medium grey known as mouse. There is also a mode for beige or grey suede, worn with stockings to match.

Summer will bring the little shoes of colored kid that are going to be attractive with organdie or crepe dresses. Generally, these shoes have medium heels and small tongues; often they reveal grey heels and are trimmed in grey. With them, one will wear nude or sand stockings, unless, indeed, the shoe is a high-heeled shoe, in which case the trimming of a street frock for wear in town, in which case the mode demands matching stockings.

The evening will bring out its

usual twinkling assemblage of gold and silver shoes, brocade shoes, delicate satin shoes, and the new sandals in red, candy pink, green, or blue. With gold, silver, and brocade slippers, stockings in the shade known as blonde rose should be worn with the satin and the color sandals, stockings to match.

And as added by Vogue's fashion reports, one sees a far ahead into the year as it is safe (or entertaining) to see at present. An such have been given out from the local office. It is said that some have been received but the one is the first of the series to be issued within the coming year that includes practically every denomination, were issued on Washington's birthday.

The meeting is to be held on call of the president Jesse Parle.

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## 250 TEACHERS OUT FOR ANNUAL RALLY

Road Blockade Prevents Larger Attendance at County Convention.

Sectional meetings of the Rock County teachers' association's convention in the new high school building here, Saturday, had an aggregate attendance of about 250. Many rural teachers were unable to get here because of the condition of the roads. A short general session was called to order at 9 o'clock, by County Superintendent O. D. Antkowiak, who stated that both the association president, R. A. Bush, Milton, and the vice-president, Miss Anna Clinton, were confined to their homes by illness. Music was furnished by the Janesville high school band. Mr. Antkowiak announced as follows: Supt. J. H. Holt, Evansville, Miss Nellie Jones, Beloit; Miss Janet Cody, Janesville.

Sectional Meetings Held. Sectional meetings occupied the remainder of the time till noon. Miss Amy Perry, superintendent of the Evansville grade schools, was chairman of the instructional section, which had an attendance of 35 teachers. Miss Clara Rosenthal, Edgerton, discussed "Geography in the Intermediate Grades." Miss Editha Farnham, Evansville, gave a paper on "The Study of Geography." The study of the development of a project in the sixth grade. Pupils who participated were: Harry Smith, Alice Davis, Elaine Salladay, Genevieve Reynolds, and William Manning.

Miss Katherine Lane, Jefferson school, Janesville, gave an instructive demonstration on the subject of "Art Expression." Sixth grade pupils participated in the demonstration, which consisted of the study of Corot's picture, "The Lake," the poem, "To Spring," by Strauss, and the photographic rendition of a landscape during the day. The project in this section was concluded with an address by Miss Maybell Bush, Madison.

Rural Section. Eighty teachers were in attendance at the rural section meeting presided over by Miss Louise Jacobson. J. K. Arnold, county Y. M. C. A. secretary, gave a talk on "The Rural Teacher," and the purpose of the play was to bring to the attention of the rural teacher the importance of the rural teacher's work.

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## OBITUARY

Funeral of Mrs. Edward Scheibel. The funeral of Mrs. Edward Scheibel, sister-in-law of Mrs. G. E. Scheibel, 702 Prairie avenue, will be held at 2:30 p. m., Sunday, at the German Lutheran church, Beloit. In the subjects touching on the four sides of life—body, mind, social and spirit—he has had the topics on "body." The cards of the

Funeral of Thomas Tracy, Stoughton. The body of Thomas Tracy, who died at Stoughton, was brought to this city at 10:30 Friday morning and burial was made in Mt. Olivet cemetery. Pallbearers were Patrick Cope, Thomas and William Tracy, John Flaherty, Bert Hefferson and Adolph Nickel. The funeral mass was celebrated at 8:30 at St. Anne's church, Stoughton with the Rev. Father Miles officiating.

Wallace Wheeler, Johnston. Whitewater — Wallace Wheeler, 84 died at his home in Johnston Friday. He is survived by his wife. The funeral will be Monday at 1 o'clock at the home.

Van Duser Funeral Home, Whitewater. Whitewater — James Van Duser, Whitewater, was buried Friday at 2:30 with the Rev. Allen Adams officiating. The body was buried at the Woodmen's lodge had charge of burial at the grave Mrs. Carl Cox sang two selections.

The pallbearers were George Pollock, William Parsons, John Dinger, Edward Reynolds, Jas. Carmon and Elmer Fryer. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Howard Hunt and Mrs. Margaret Van Duser. Whitewater, and one son, Henry Cedarburg.

Mrs. Etta Penkart, Whitewater. Whitewater — Mrs. Etta Penkart was buried Friday at 2 p. m. with services at Cummings and Hickey's undertaking rooms. The Rev. E. E. Williams of the Episcopal church, officiated.

She is survived by her husband, Oscar Penkart, sister, Mrs. Lillie Johnson, both of Milwaukee, and one sister, Mrs. Mary Lero, Whitewater. Those who attended from out of town are Mrs. May Burdick and Mrs. Grover, both of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Ella Levenheim, Madison.

Continued from page 4.

Stage and Screen. Continued from page 4.

At the Beverly. Filled with the language and mysticism of the tropics, "The White Flower" promises to be interesting for its novelty of theme—that of the love of a young American man for a native of some other country has often been used in making pictures, never in the novel manner which makes "The White Flower" different.

Authentic scenes of Hawaii are assured in this latest production of Betty Compson, which has yet to have its debut in many of the better theatres of this section. All the actual company was taken to that land and there, exterior and interior scenes, were made with the principal. Native women and men were used to introduce the real life of the tropics. The story, written for Betty Compson, provides many scenes of tropical splendor.

Betty Compson herself will probably be the biggest draw for the picture. Since her last production here, "To Have and to Hold," she has been nominated for the first prize in the "Miracle Man" and her admirers will await with interest seeing her in a new role. The picture is a welcome diversion from the many divorce and emotional dramas, the good qualities of which would be more apparent, were they seen less frequently. Edmund Lowe has the leading part in "The White Flower." It is to be doubted if there is a single person who saw Strongheart, the wonder-dog, in his last production, "The Silent Call," at the Apollo theater, some months ago, who will miss seeing him in his latest, "The Strawn of the North," at the Beverly the last of next week. No star ever had the record of instant appeal that Strongheart made and his first picture created more interest and discussion than any recent production. A story in one of the late photographic magazines tells of how this dog was trained and makes one like the dog and his master. The reason for the key-word of his training was "kindness" and not brutal force, which makes so many performances of animals.

A story that is said to be even more interesting than the one connected with "The Silent Call," adds a valuable element to "Dravin of the North" and makes the entire picture a well balanced production. In it, Strongheart, who is the "Dravin" of the North, is adopted by a young girl, who is married and in financial difficulties, sells him. He mates with a she wolf and comes to have more instinct than a dog, when the love of humans brings him back, and in a thrilling scene, saves a young girl, her husband, and baby from the wolves which, no had lost.

Irene Rich and others are in the cast.

\$700 Raised for Russian Relief. Response of the people of Janesville to the call for aid for starving Russians is rather poor, reports the Rev. R. G. Pierson, chairman of the local committee, and the \$700 of the \$2,500 quota has been raised. While no time limit was set for the drive, it is hoped to clear it up within the coming week. Need in Russia for food, clothing, and money is even greater than it has been, say reports coming from those who have worked in this field for many months. Small amounts all help and any who can donate are asked to send to R. H. Haggart, First National bank, treasurer of the local committee, conducting the drive for the American Friends, Quakers.

LIGHT ON GAS TAX. [By Associated Press.] Lansing, Mich.—Claiming 22 votes sufficient to pass the measure but lacking one vote of the two-thirds necessary to enact it over a possible veto by Governor Greenback, advocates of the two-cent gasoline tax were preparing Saturday night to make strong opposition by the pro-administration group in the senate.

## LIVE WIRE PERIOD ENDS MONDAY NIGHT

Last meeting of the Live Wire group for this period will be held Monday night, after which the group will have a vacation and will reorganize. Monday's topic at the leader supper following the group meetings will be "Health" and will be conducted by the Rev. J. A. Melrose. In the subjects touching on the four sides of life—body, mind, social and spirit—he has had the topics on "body." The cards of the

The Women's Club of The Congregational Church. Will hold a BAKE SALE SAT. MARCH 17TH at 205 W. Milwaukee St. (Formerly the Postal Store.)

The Genuine, Old-Fashioned Household Dress, 50 and 100 bags. SMITH'S PHARMACY The Rexall Store, Kodaks & Kodak Supplies.

Roseleaf Tea 75c Full flavor and beautiful light liquor. One of Japan's finest. You'll be glad to have tried it. Dedrick Bros.

The Optical Shop Everything Optical. Where the Best Glasses are Made 44 South Main Street JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN

ALL KINDS OF RUBBER GOODS FOR THE SICK ROOM. Now is a good time to fill your medicine chest. Always have Corbin, Adhesive Plaster, Iodine, Gauze Bandages, etc., on hand to be ready for trouble. BRING US YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS. We fill them with great care from any doctor in the city.

SMITH'S PHARMACY THE REXALL STORE Kodaks & Kodak Supplies

35c a pound CARR'S GROCERY Phone: 2480-2481. 24 N. Main St.

11 LBS. CANE SUGAR \$1. Maple Leaf Butter, lb. 50c. Blueberries or Cherries, can. 25c. Red Raspberries, can. 29c. Largest size Oranges, doz. 60c. Post Bran, 2 for 25c. Kellogg's or Toasties, 3 for 25c.

Star Cash Grocery Phone 3270, 27 So. Main. Your Order Delivered for 10c

Our Guarantee on Eaco Flour. We guarantee to refund to you even if you have paid for a bag of E-A-CO Flour if you decide after a thorough trial it does not make you better bread, more bread, better taste, breads more easily and come out of the oven more satisfactory than any flour you ever used.

E.A. Roesling 922 Western Ave. Phone 128

Constant Attendance. Night and day, there is always someone ready to serve on a moment's notice at our establishment. Besides assuring you of attention at any hour, this means that those we serve are not restricted in any way by closing hours. They may come and go as they choose.

Our sole aim is to render a superior service that will be appreciated by the discriminating people that we serve.

WHALEY FUNERAL HOME "Distinctive Funeral Service" 15 NO. JACKSON ST. Phone 208

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By H. M. TALBURT

ness of a strong man in love.



# FINANCIAL AND BUSINESS NEWS

## Main Tendency of Stocks Is Upward; Industrials Lead

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
New York — (Weekly Financial Review) — Despite intermittent profit-taking and short selling in various sections of the list, the main price tendency in this week's stock market continued upward with the industrial averages again getting into new high ground. Railroad averages showed little change, although they enjoyed a brief period of mid-week activity and strength in response to a continuation of large car loadings. While pools were again the dominating factor in the determination of quoted values, an enlarged public demand was indicated by the unusually large increase in odd lot transactions.  
Equipments and sugars developed impressive strength, virtually all the active issues in these groups establishing new high prices for the year. Equipments benefited by the heavy railroad buying of rolling stock while the establishment of a new high price for Cuban raw sugar and a heavy buying of that product

by British and French importers revived speculative interest in that group.  
Motor, motor accessories, shipping, food, merchandising and some of the public utility and oil issues also were heavily bought at various intervals but they developed considerable irregularity in the closing days of the week. Metal shares made a moderate response to reports of unusually heavy copper shipments abroad at prices as high as 17 1/4 cents a pound and the report of the American Zinc Institute showing surplus stocks of 10,854 tons at the end of February as against 54,124 tons at the corresponding period last year. February consumption exceeded production by 5,710 tons and the price of the metal advanced to 7 7/8¢ a pound, the highest since August, 1920.

Louisville and Nashville railroad directors declared a stock dividend of 2 1/2 percent and a semi-annual cash dividend of 2 1/2 percent on the new stock, equivalent to an annual rate of 5 1/4 percent on the old, which had been paying seven percent. The Magnolia Petroleum rate was raised from \$4 to \$5 and payments on Stone, Seaford and Warren Brothers were resumed. The New York Central directors deferred action for one month to the absence of a quarterly dividend.  
The sharp recovery in French exchange which got above 6.30 cents for the first time in nearly two months was predicted on reports that negotiations between the French and the Germans for the settlement of the Ruhr controversy would be instituted in the near future. The sterling rate dropped in reflection of the unusually large volume of bills against grain, cotton, sugar and copper exports and the payment of more than \$4,000,000 to the United States as interest on the war debt. Canadian exchange also was a conspicuous feature.

## 1923 Industrial Prospects Bright, Says U. S. Review

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]  
Washington — "Unemployment is diminishing and industrial prospects for 1923 are very bright," summarizes the business situation in Massachusetts, according to the review of conditions there issued yesterday by the employment service of the United States Department of Labor.  
This summary might be applied to the entire country, for the survey of conditions in each state shows business on the upgrade, with many factories working overtime, less unemployment, and "good times" prevailing generally.  
The textile industry in Massachusetts is said to be operating at capacity, with many mills on an over-

time basis. Marked improvement in the metal trades is noted. Shoe factories are operating close to capacity. In metal, textile, and certain departments of the shoe industries is observed, and building construction is continuing at a high maximum, and jewelry plants are working night shifts. A shortage rate.

Broadening of industry throughout the State of New York, is said to be decreasing unemployment there, with shortages apparent in the iron and steel industry, foundries, metal and machine plants, while a dearth of common labor is state-wide.  
For Illinois, the report says: "Better business conditions throughout the State are evidenced by gains in volume of railroad traffic. A shortage of building labor is developing generally in spite of the fact that a large number of Negroes are arriving daily from southern states. They are coming appreciably to Illinois, and yet there is no noticeable surplus of common labor in any district. There is a greater activity in cotton manufacturing than at any previous time in the history of the industry."

A dwindling roll of unemployed, with mining, lumber and other large industries picking up, is reported for Montana and other states in that section of the country, while California and other Pacific coast states are said to be enjoying the return of prosperity. Optimistic reports were also received from the southern states.

## Raw Cotton Rise Forces Cloths Steadily Higher

New Bedford, Mass. — With raw material prices soaring to new high levels, the primary cotton goods markets continued to climb last week despite the attempts of the sellers to keep the dealing within conservative limits.

With the trade facing an imminent shortage in the raw-cotton supply there seems to be no limit where cotton prices may go and each new advance in the raw material is followed by proportionate marking up of gray-goods prices, since the mills are loath to sell except on a replacement-price basis as to raw material.

Experienced operators are shaking their heads with foreboding as the price levels mount higher and higher. With October futures already selling fully 5 cents under May, and 4 cents under July, many are asking what is going to happen to the present gray-goods price levels when the new crop months arrive and futures drop 4 or 5 cents a pound or more.

Mill selling agents have this situation strongly in mind and see in the practical certainty of heavy cancellations of orders on which deliveries run very far into the fall. For that reason they are discouraging long future contracts and confining their sales, as much as possible, to near-by deliveries.

The sensitiveness of the market and the fact that considerable goods are in rather weak hands was

brought out on each occasion last week when the future markets took a dip. Every fraction brought out a fair volume of second-hand offerings, and though there is at present sufficient need for nearly all goods to afford a quick outlet for such offerings, and they were quickly absorbed when the future mar-

kets showed a resumption of strength, they serve as danger signals to warn traders and producers too that all are treading on very thin ice.

There is a shortage of the crop of peanuts and because of it the (Continued on page 9)

## Have You a Western Farm Loan On Which Interest Has Not Been Paid?

WE HANDLE these collections on a graduated contingent fee basis, depending entirely upon the results obtained. We take entire charge and responsibility for you. It is our purpose to collect interest and principal in cash if possible, otherwise to renew the loan or to foreclose the same, taking title to the land in the name of the mortgagee, and to act as general selling agents for the land after it has been thus acquired, and to attend to every detail of the loan until it is finally paid out in cash.

We would be pleased to furnish you further detailed information as to our collection service and to submit our application forms direct or through our local representative in your community.

THACKER BOND & MORTGAGE CO. is a Minnesota corporation, duly registered and bonded in the State of Wisconsin.

REFERENCES  
Northwestern Nat. Bank, Minneapolis, Northwestern Trust Company, St. Paul, Metropolitan Nat. Bank, Minneapolis, (Farm Loan Dept.), First National Bank, Dubuque, Iowa, R. G. Dunn, or Bradstreet & Co.

Write for Particulars  
**Thacker Bond & Mortgage Co.**  
Capital and Surplus \$160,000  
Metropolitan Bank Building MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.



## A New Home!

What feeling of happiness there is in that statement. What feeling of pride and pleasure creeps over you when you can say you OWN YOUR HOME.

Systematic saving will make that new home possible.

Investing a regular amount every month in the Janesville Building and Loan Association is a very satisfactory way to pile up a nice sum through savings and a generous rate of interest.

\$5.00 per month saved with this association for approximately eighty-four months will amount to \$500.

Let us explain this modern saving method.

**JANESVILLE BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION**  
Jackman Block.

## Successful Investment

Success in investing means securing the highest degree of safety together with a good interest rate. For 41 years thousands of successful investors have put their funds in STRAUS BONDS which offer real safety combined with the best interest rate consistent with safety. It will pay you to investigate these safe investments.

**S. W. STRAUS & CO.**  
Incorporated Established 1882  
41 YEARS WITHOUT LOSS TO ANY INVESTOR

Represented by

**MERCHANTS & SAVINGS BANK**  
Janesville, Wis.

## Being Your Own Partner

The man who owns securities of an electric light and power company and who directly or indirectly uses that light or power, uses his own electricity. As a customer-owner he helps to bring about a fair return on his own money, and sees his investment increase in importance as the industry grows. As long as life is to be lived and work done, he is sure of an endless demand for the product in which he has thus become financially interested.

Obviously, it is only when he is both an investor and a customer that a man is truly his own partner.

Therefore if you own shares of

**Wisconsin River Power Company**

**7% CUMULATIVE PREFERRED STOCK**

You will not only be your own partner but help your own community to grow.

Ask any of our employees, or phone

**Janesville Electric Company**

30 West Milwaukee St.

Phone 2907.

## Where Is My Income? Spent!

He did not intend to use other than good judgment, this man who at 45 had invested of his success in good bonds and set them aside to protect his wife and two children in case of need.

But he had always asked the bank to clip the coupons and credit the income to his checking account. It was the easy thing to do and he had never considered it was unfair to his family.

But at 61 it seemed wise to consult his attorney or other business advisor and check over his estate. Try as he might his advisor could not keep from asking the question, "Where is the income?" and the man, now old, answered, "Spent!"

If that income had been invested regularly under my "New Savings Plan for Improving your Estate" it would have increased by about 150%. It would have been charged with the minimum of income tax. It would have operated automatically in securing the maximum safe protection, payable monthly or otherwise to the heirs.

This plan, "Life Insurance and Bonds," is of increasing importance to men and women of affairs. May I not call and explain more fully or will you not call at my office?

**JOHN W. DADY**

S. W. Milwaukee Street.

Telephone 47.

## NEW PUBLIC UTILITY ISSUES

Call, write or telephone for explanatory circulars.

\*West Penn Power Company serves a territory in excess of 5,000 square miles. Net earnings for year ended Dec. 31, 1922, are nearly 3 times interest charges on the Company's First Mortgage Bonds. These First Mortgage 5% Gold Bonds, "E," due March 1, 1923, are, in our opinion, a very conservative investment. Price 90 and interest, to yield 5.63%.

\*Duquesne Light Company (serving Pittsburgh and vicinity) 7% Preferred is offered at 103 and accrued, to yield 6.80%, free from Normal Federal Income Tax.

Ohio Public Service Company First Mortgage and Refunding 6% Gold Bonds, due March 1, 1923, at 97.29 and interest, afford a long time 6% coupon bond, to yield 6.20%.

\*Application will be made to list on the New York Stock Exchange.

All offerings made subject to prior sale, and change in price.

A. Haugen  
District Representative,  
Beloit

**MORRIS F. FOX & CO.**  
INVESTMENT SECURITIES  
EAST WATER AT MASON MILWAUKEE WIS.  
MADISON MONTICELLO GREEN BAY

## NEW OFFERING

**\$6,000,000**

**West Penn Power Company**

First Mortgage 5% Gold Bonds, Series E

Denominations \$1,000, \$500, \$100

Due March 1, 1923

Price 90 and Interest.

Interest payable March 1 and September 1 without deduction for Federal Income Taxes now or hereafter deductible at the source, not in excess of 2%. Redeemable on and after March 1, 1923, to and including March 1, 1928; thereafter to and including March 1, 1928 at 102%, and thereafter to maturity at 100. Previous series of these bonds have been listed on the New York Stock Exchange and application will be made to list the Series E Bonds, Tax Exempt in Pennsylvania.

For detailed information regarding these bonds, attention is directed to a letter of Mr. A. M. Lynn, President of the Company, from which the following is summarized:

West Penn Power Company supplies electricity for light, heat and power purposes in 379 cities, towns and communities located in the Pittsburgh district of Pennsylvania, at distances of from three to sixty miles from that city. The population of all communities served is approximately 500,000, while the chartered territory exceeds 5,000 square miles.

The territory served by the Company is considered one of the best fields for power consumption in the United States, the industries served being of a very widely diversified character.

These bonds, in the opinion of counsel, are secured by a first mortgage on all the physical property, rights and franchises now owned by West Penn Power Company.

The replacement value of the Company's property, as determined by examining engineers, based on pre-war prices, plus expenditures for subsequent additions and betterments, is largely in excess of the First Mortgage Bonds outstanding.

Gross earnings for the year ended January 21, 1923, were \$10,508,380. During the same period, net earnings amounted to \$3,961,210, as compared with annual interest requirements on the outstanding First Mortgage Bonds of \$1,464,080.

GROWTH OF BUSINESS			
Calendar Year	Sales K.W.H.	Gross Earnings	Net Earnings
1916	177,697,465	\$ 3,022,257	\$ 1,371,917
1917	267,152,354	\$ 3,026,794	\$ 1,244,837
1918	307,323,521	\$ 3,876,767	\$ 2,004,637
1919	322,286,138	\$ 6,203,109	\$ 2,286,792
1920	403,417,811	\$ 8,814,220	\$ 2,572,063
1921	414,646,512	\$ 9,468,570	\$ 3,559,189
1922	619,795,013	\$ 10,832,071	\$ 3,225,290

**Merchants & Savings Bank**  
BOND DEPARTMENT

**\$585 in Burned Bills Redeemed**  
STORIA, Ore., Feb. 28. — Ashes found in the corner of his safe—all that remained of a roll of currency aggregating \$600 following the recent conflagration here—brought \$585 from the Government. He was ready to throw them away when a safe expert advised him to send the ashes to the Treasury Department. Federal experts identified all but three \$5 bills and asked if he would be willing to accept them on a basis of \$585. He was willingly agreed.

## Fire Has No Respect for Money

There is not very much to add to the above news story—except to further emphasize the wisdom of putting accumulated money beyond the ravages of fire or the clammy hand of a thief—like it would be if deposited with us.

We'll be responsible for your savings, whether the amount is six hundred or six dollars.

An old safe won't pay you interest—we will.

**First National Bank**  
Established 1855  
Janesville, Wis.

## LITTLE TALKS ON BANKING

Stocks, Bonds, Investments—Oil and Otherwise

Did you know it was possible for your banker to save you hundreds, perhaps thousands, of dollars by simply consulting with him?

You have many opportunities if you have a little surplus money of spending it for this or that to put it in an investment which promises to pay 10% or 25% or even 100%, according to the statements of the man attempting to sell the stocks to you and how glibly he really thinks you are.

Did you know that your banker has in the bank a history and rating of practically every reputable concern in the United States that is offering stocks or bonds for sale?

The banker will charge you nothing for imparting the information to you, which as suggested may be worth hundreds or thousands of dollars.

**First National Bank**  
**Rock County National Bank**  
**Merchants & Savings Bank**  
**Bower City Bank**











## TRIANGLE, CAUSE OF SAROW DIVORCE

Says Her Husband Left When  
She Objected to "Other  
Woman."

Testifying that her husband left her when she objected to his keeping company with "another woman," Mrs. Lola Sarow, Janesville, formerly of Footville, was granted a divorce from her husband, George Sarow, Janesville, by Judge George Grimm, in the Rock county circuit court, Friday.

Divorce was granted on grounds of failure to support, and Sarow was ordered to pay \$400 per month in support of the child and pay the \$100 now due for five months' rent on the home. Sarow was ordered to pay \$75 attorney fees and costs of suit, but had already advanced \$125.

They were married at Magnolia, Jan. 28, 1913, and lived at Footville and Janesville. Sarow is 31, and his wife 28. Their sole child is Gertrude, 11 years old, who is in the custody of her father, who was given the privilege of visiting.

820 Given Since Sept. 15  
Mrs. Sarow testified that Sarow gave her \$200 about Sept. 15 last, and she had nothing since, and had in no other way contributed to her support and that she had been forced to borrow money from relatives. She said that Sarow had left her in July to go to Milwaukee where he was employed as a carpenter but was back for a few days.

"Have you kept your marriage vows?" was asked.  
"No, I have not," said Mrs. Sarow.  
"Have you kept your marriage vows as best you could?" was the answer.

Mrs. Grace Harding, an aunt of Mrs. Sarow, testified the latter had been forced to borrow money from relatives. She did not contest the divorce, but was in court with her attorney, E. D. McGowan, because an agreement as to alimony had not been reached.

He was called to the stand by Attorney Thomas Nolan, representing Mrs. Sarow. He testified his income was \$100 per month, and that he was not indebted to his sister for \$100.

Asked why he had not paid the rent for five months, he testified, finally answering that he expected his wife to pay it because she was living there.

When the reason for his leaving his wife was brought up, the Milwaukee man was fidgety and showed an inclination to be silent but said that the trouble had been as Mrs. Sarow testified and that he had accused him of going with another woman.

"I could give her only my word that I was not," said Mr. Sarow, "but she maintained that I was."

Twenty-five spectators attended, mostly members of the First Christian church. The case was heard by Judge Sarow prior to their separation, were prominent in all activities.

## Caged Animals, Clowns, Feature Big Indoor Circus

An indoor circus given by young people of the First Christian church, Friday night, was seen by a good sized audience, and the unfavorable weather conditions.

Three side shows were open from 7:30 to 8:30. Miss Lillian Hensel was the snake charmer in charge of Miss J. Hensel. Miss Lillian Hensel represented the headlined billed who manager was Miss Lillian Hensel. Misses Lillian Hensel and Alma Badger had charge of the "art gallery."

The "main show" opened at 8:30 with a ring parade led by Will Ahlbeck, ringmaster, and Charles Hensel, who had charge of the "art gallery." Then followed the Kitchen orchestra made up of members of the Loyal Girls' class and led by Miss Esther Moore. A casket was awarded for the "art gallery" and a loudly barking dog was the lion. The "Nondescript 2" was made up of members of the Ruth Circle garbed in clown costumes and headed by Miss Alma Badger was band leader. Members of the Loyal Brothers' class were clowns as follows: Police-man, Ralph Turner, bell boy, John Baker, negro, Leroy Sykes, bunnies, Eddie Moore and Kenneth Moore, cowboy, Kenneth Morford, acrobat, Marshall Hyde. Following selections by the orchestra and band, the clowns put on a series of stunts.

Other program numbers were: "Her First Piece," Mildred Weaver; musical feature, "Dance," by Synthy, George P. Bergman; "Getting Ready for the Party," Ruth Babcock; tableau, "Bubble Blowers," Gertrude Juckett, Jessie Draffelt; Nellie Badger, Laura Atty, Elizabeth Churchill; vaudeville act, Will Ahlbeck; musical tableau, "Rainbow Chorus," Misses Lillian and Lillian Hensel, Alma Badger, Donna Juckett, Mildred Schuler, Ruth Babcock and Mrs. Adeline Babcock. Miss Catherine Juckett was the "pot of gold" at the end of the rainbow.

The program will be two weeks of educational features furnished by the Gazette Community service department. Miss Mildred Weaver was chairman of the general committee, and her arrangements and Mrs. Florence S. Hyde served as director.

## 300 Enjoy Irish Frolic in New High School Gym

One of the most successful parties yet given in the new high school occurred in the gymnasium Friday night, when 300 members of the senior high school enjoyed a "St. Patrick's party." With a program made up of games, stunts and musical numbers, it was the first party of this type that has been given in recent years without dancing as a diversion and proved a success.

Greene was, of course, the predominant factor in the decorations and the comical and elaborate costumes. Decorations were green and white streamers radiating to each part of the large gym from a hoop in the center and green streamers pasted to the walls. Many of the costumes represented comic Irish characters, while there were also Valentin's, rubes and Jewish characters.

Activities started early with group games. Following these the stunts were put on by the students and Mr. Shew, by John Baumann and David Took as a 123 stunt; Ruth Bennett gave a reading; Elizabeth Campbell, Adeline Puchs and Clement Wright gave "Hibernian" as a Girl Reserve stunt; a number of the girls sang "School Days," Robert

## EVANSVILLE Mrs. L. F. Miller, Phone 264-J. Correspondent.

Evansville—Miss Pauline Geary's advanced piano pupils will give a recital in library hall, March 27. Those who will take part are: June Patterson, Elizabeth Miller, Elizabeth Baldwin, Agnes Jensen, Francis Hyne, Evelyn Anderson, Dona Laylow, Hazel Collins, Ruth Copeland, Jesse Travis, Elizabeth Gladys, Alice Geary, Marie Patterson and Ella Dierliff. Other numbers on the program will be vocal solos by Miss Lucile Johnson, whistling by Miss Reba Johnson, recitation by Elizabeth Baldwin and interpretive dancing by Beulah Schulz.

The rural carriers have not been able to make full trips since Sunday night snow.

The Rebel lodge added 17 new members Friday night. Following initiation, a play, "Matrimonial Adversity," was given by Meses. Idei Morgan, H. A. Schlem, J. E. Jensen, Hannah Miller and Edna Norton.

Mrs. J. F. Jensen entertained Mrs. Ella J. Mathews, Waukesha, Friday afternoon.

John Lehmann and Paul Paulson are absent from the Grange store on account of illness.

Mrs. Royal Mason, who has been spending three weeks at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. E. Jensen, Joseph Bishop, returned Saturday to her home in Madison.

Mrs. Ben Hanson underwent an operation in General hospital, Madison, Friday morning.

Mrs. John Moore is seriously ill at her home on Maple avenue.

William Hansen, Waukesha, is visiting at his home here.

The tobacco warehouse force, with a few outsiders, gave Mrs. Amanda Powers a pound party Wednesday night.

Melvin Tinsman received a broken leg when struck by an automobile in front of the Review office Saturday morning.

Adelbert Timbers, Chicago, will address a union meeting Monday night in the interests of American relief for Russian women and children.

The D. E. Wood Butcher company has added a poultry department. Joseph Collins will be superintendent.

Mrs. E. C. Spooner is recovering from her illness.

William Tolles, East Main street, is ill.

Ralph Brooks and Glen Damon, Evansville boys, have been awarded scholarship at the state university.

After Arthur Butts was called to Deloit Saturday by the death of her sister, Miss Vera Blackner, who died Friday night in a hospital.

DO YOU WANT some extra money? The Gazette office wants 1,000 lbs. of clean, white rags. Free from buttons and hooks, 4c per lb. Call Gazette Office.

## LEGAL NOTICES

**ELECTION NOTICE**  
Office of the City Clerk, City of Janesville, Wisconsin, March 16, 1923.

To the Electors of the City of Janesville:

Notice is hereby given that a Municipal Election will be held in the several election districts in the City of Janesville, Wisconsin, on the 3rd day of April, 1923, at which time the officers named below are to be chosen:

School Commissioner at Large.  
Justice of the Peace.  
Term, Justice of the Peace, (One year term).

One School Commissioner in the First, Third, Fifth and Seventh Wards.  
The Polling places in the several precincts and wards will be located as follows:

**FIRST WARD.**  
First Precinct—In the Northeast corner of the City Park, directly back of the City Hall, entrance on Wall street.  
Second Precinct—In the Northeast corner of the City Park, directly back of the City Hall, entrance on Wall street.  
Third Precinct—In the building owned by the City on North Main street, at the foot of Knapp avenue.  
Fourth Precinct—In the basement of the United Brethren church, corner Prospect and Milton avenues.

**SECOND WARD.**  
First Precinct—In the building owned by the City on North Main street, at the foot of Knapp avenue.  
Second Precinct—In the basement of the United Brethren church, corner Prospect and Milton avenues.

**THIRD WARD.**  
First Precinct—In the building known as the Coliseum, Rink at 55 South First street.  
Second Precinct—In the building known as Ward Brothers' Store House at the corner of Cherry and Pleasant streets.

**FOURTH WARD.**  
First Precinct—In the building known as the Coliseum, Rink at 55 South First street.  
Second Precinct—In the building known as Ward Brothers' Store House at the corner of Cherry and Pleasant streets.

**FIFTH WARD.**  
In the building owned by the City on Holmes street, near Center avenue.

**SIXTH WARD.**  
In the First Ward, the building corner of Park and Third streets, entrance on Third street.

**SEVENTH WARD.**  
In the east side of the building known as the Brewery, at the foot of So. Main street, entrance on Main street.

Said Election to be held and conducted, votes canvassed, and returns made in accordance with the provisions of the Charter of the City of Janesville, Wisconsin, and the laws of the State of Wisconsin.

The Polls in the several precincts and wards will be opened at Six o'clock in the morning and will be closed at Eight o'clock in the evening.

Given under my hand and official seal of the City of Janesville, this 16th day of March, 1923.

(Seal) ERVIN J. SARTRELL, City Clerk.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given, that at a Special Term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on the 10th day of July, 1923, at nine o'clock a. m., all claims against the estate of Joseph Marty, deceased, will be examined and adjusted. Said Court on or before July 8th, 1923, or be barred.

Dated March 8th, 1923.

By the Court,  
CHARLES J. FIFEFIELD, County Judge.

Roger G. & Robert J. Cunningham, Attorneys for estate.

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Roger G. & Robert J. Cunningham, Attorneys for estate.

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## TITLE CONTEST V—NAME THI PICTURE, GET \$2.50



This is No. 5. \$2.50 for the best short description of it in a line. Why not make a little family game of thinking up titles. After the Sunday dinner have every member of the family submit a title and send them all to the Titles Editor.

The only rules for the contest are as follows:

No title may have more than twelve words.

Titles must be written on postcards.

Do not enclose titles in envelopes.

Titles must be in this office by Thursday night. Otherwise they will not be considered by the judges.

Address Title Editor, the Saturday and Sunday Gazette.

Etheleyn Field, 628 North Washington street, gets the weekly prize of \$2.50 for the best title to the picture printed in the Saturday and Sunday Gazette last week—"Trying to kid the feet."

Honorable mention goes to many others in this title contest this week. "A Teaser," by Anna E. Napper, Janesville, rather intrigued the "Title Editor." "2 B or not 2 B" is a good one by Frank Sherman, Milton Junction.

Florence H. Ladieu, Jefferson—"This lady do not misbehave. She is shopping for her sister Sue." Mrs. H. Smallbrook, Janesville—"Just two sizes, feet and shoes." Miss Hazel Langel, Fort Atkinson—"It surely makes a hit, but it's far from making the fit."

A. W. Avery, Janesville—"Fitting the miss with a misfit." Dorothy Hauck, Edgerton—"Yield not to temptation for fear ye get pinched."

Thomas Drew, Footville—"A bump-corn forecast." Mrs. C. H. Miller, Janesville—"A heart's desire, but impossible feat."

Gertrude M. Johnson, Darion—"Conscious of a fitting inequality." "Easier to fit eyes than the feet." Omar J. Whaley, Janesville—"The feat of fitting feet."

Lester H. Church, Janesville—"Oh, for the power of recreation." Mary E. Daly, Janesville—"Anticipation is greater than the realization."

Miss Frances Brigham, Evansville—"A foot at large and a shoe at small." "Of the apple of her eye." Minnie E. Lewis, Evansville—"This is the way the serpent tempts our lives today."

Mrs. Sager, Janesville—"Pride does not appreciate a good sturdy friend." Mrs. C. M. Mitchell, Janesville—"Her heart's desire."

Mrs. W. B. Chase, Brodhead—"Oh, that I were Churchill." John Roque, Brodhead—"A wish of a maid that her feet be made." Sadette Harrington, Elkhorn—"The size and the sight." The great expectations and "Short lived beauty dreams."

Miss Mabel Wilbur, Edgerton—"The impossible." "Can't be done." "A great temptation." and "Wrong number."

Mrs. O. C. Homberger, Janesville—"Will he slip her (slipper), that pair?"

## ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville.—Orin Time is spending the week in New York where he went on matters pertaining to the tobacco business. The "Get together" banquet scheduled for Friday night was postponed on account of road condition. The west bound train on Friday forenoon was more than two hours late. Nearly all snow shoveling done prior to Thursday evening was for naught more snow coming during the night, and all north and south roads were again full Friday morning. The west bound morning freight, due here about seven o'clock, did not arrive until 3 p. m. Friday. George Larson, Colorado, was in the village Friday. The Milton college Glee club is scheduled to give a concert at the school auditorium Monday night, under the auspices of the high school. Oscar Beyer, who attempted to drive to Davenport the early part of the week was obliged to abandon his car near Rochelle, Ill., and return by train.

## SUIT AGAINST RUTH FILED

[By Associated Press.] New York.—The \$50,000 suit of Dolores Dixon against Babe Ruth, Yankee home run slugger, accusing Ruth of attacking her during motor trips to Long Island, was filed in the New York county clerk's office Friday by George Feltbush, her lawyer. The complaint alleges that Ruth is the father of a child, as yet unborn to Miss Dixon.

Dublin.—James Donovan, republican "director of chemicals," has been arrested, charged with smuggling explosives from England.

## TEST WILL COME WHEN CONGRESS IS ASKED FOR FUNDS

(Continued from page one)

prices are obtainable and take the government out of the shipping business at once.

Second, to charter the vessels under the existing merchant marine act to private interests and afford them all the indirect aid possible to encourage them without any direct aid such as the ship subsidy bill itself provided.

Third, to continue government operation and ownership and call upon congress for substantial appropriations for new construction and to cover current loss.

Fourth, speaking, Mr. Harding has the right under the present laws to select any of the three courses of action. He will not be influenced by public opinion or the opinion of any kind over the failure of the direct subsidy method, as such a policy would not be in harmony with the expressed desire for the rebuilding of an American merchant marine. His choice will be made after he is convinced that the policy selected will best secure the desired objective—a merchant marine.

Criticism in Any Case

Taking up each of the three courses of action, there are some disadvantages in all. For instance, if the government were to sell the ships built during the war, rather than keep on operating them, the administration would have to prepare to meet the criticism that it had disposed of the vessels at less than their value or that it had liquidated a business which it should have kept on operating even at a loss. The chartering of vessels to private interests of nominal rates, together with indirect aid, would in the opinion of many experts build up a merchant marine. But this, too, means a flood of criticism

no matter how conscientiously the job might be done because it would be argued by the opponents of ship subsidy that the administration was endeavoring to accomplish by indirect means something which congress had daily refused to sanction. The last alternative, namely, a continuance of government operation, with request from congress for appropriations to meet the losses as at present, is probably the most likely of all.

Not Ignoring Congress

Mr. Harding is not the kind of a president who ignores congress, especially on a major policy, and while he is disappointed over the failure of the ship subsidy bill, he is not sure that congress has made up its mind as to the proper alternative and there is no better way to get a concrete expression of congressional opinion than to ask for appropriations at the next session of congress. The president has said that a ship subsidy would cost less than the annual appropriations which congress has been making, but this argument has not seemed to drive away the desire of many members of the senate to continue voting these large sums but to keep the expenditure in government hands instead of giving it to private interests.

Congress, of course, having rejected the ship subsidy stands now or never committed to government operation for a time at least. The test will come when the executive asks for more money not only to cover current operating losses but to build new ships to replace some of the war fleet now wearing out and to construct new cargo carriers of the type which were not built during the war but which are essential for a well balanced merchant marine. This is a political era, at least the ship subsidy bill failed through a filibuster in which many democrats participated.

A Democratic Hangover

The shipping problem itself began under a democratic administration so

government operation as he was in favor of the subsidy plan and would continue to manage the fleet for the government as efficiently in the future as he has in the past they would use as an evidence of efficiency. Some democratic senators have said privately that if Chairman Lasker would put as much enthusiasm into

with a virtual postponement, or any radical changes in policy until congress meets again is the one least open to objection. Meanwhile some as he has in the past they would use as an evidence of efficiency. Some democratic senators have said privately that if Chairman Lasker would put as much enthusiasm into

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## Do You Want a Home?

It is hard to rent or buy a good property in Janesville today. Turn to the classified ads and see how few are offered.

But why rent anyway? Rent receipts may be nice to look at but they do not replace the satisfaction of owning your own home. You can rent a house but you must own a home.

Our plan service is at your disposal. We can show you homes that can be built from \$3,000 to \$20,000. Last week we printed the picture of a low cost, efficient home. Today we show a charming two-story home on which the cost is within reason.

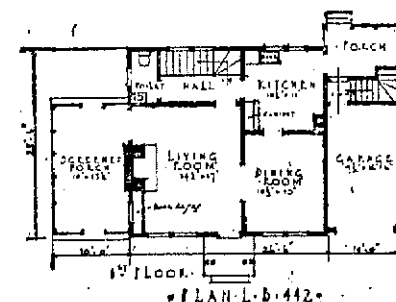
This house can be built on any level lot in Janesville for \$4500 to \$5500.

Three bed rooms. Many large closets. Well arranged kitchen. First floor toilet. Large screened porch. Roomy heated garage. Beautiful living room. Compact cellar. No room wasted.

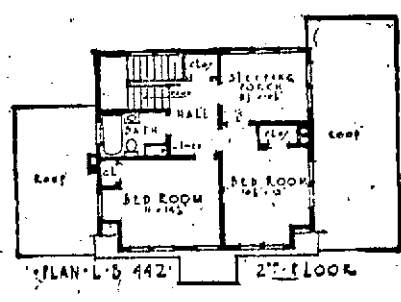


This is a home which your children will remember and to which they will look forward to returning. You build but once—build it right. We can help you.

First Floor Plan



Second Floor Plan



For further and detailed information, call at our office, 814 W. Milwaukee. Our plan service is free for the asking. Use it.

Now is the time to build in Janesville. Our help is at your disposal. Ask us.

## BRITTINGHAM &amp; HIXON LUMBER CO.

H. J. DANE, Mgr.

Building Materials and Coal.

Phone 2900.

## As Long As the Faucet Is Open Fresh, Steaming Water Flows

THAT IS EXACTLY WHAT YOU ENJOY WITH A HUMPHREY AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATER IN YOUR HOME.

This wonderful, modern invention ends the limitations and disadvantages of old-style, uncertain hot-water systems.

You will marvel at the almost magical operation of the Humphrey. The application of ingenious mechanical principles has made possible an absolutely automatic hot water supply. All you need do is to open a hot water faucet in any part of the house. Pressure valves automatically light powerful burners. Fresh water is heated on the run as it rushes through copper coils. Hot water comes instantly—no waiting or delay. A full, swift stream of fresh, piping-hot water runs as long as the faucet is open. Supply is not limited as in storage tanks. When the faucet is closed, automatic valves immediately shut off gas. Only the water used has been heated. No gas has been wasted.

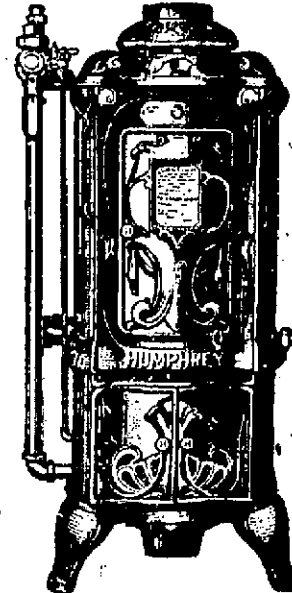
This is the wonderful comfort you can enjoy any time—day or night—winter or summer—without even striking a match.

Think of the time and bother that is saved for dishwashing, shaving, the laundry, the bath, by having a

**HUMPHREY**  
AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATER

## Automatic Gas Water Heater \$15 Puts One In Your Home

There is no need to wait for this modern convenience. You can enjoy a Humphrey now for a payment of only \$15. The balance may be paid in easy installments. The Humphrey gives you the cheapest as well as the most convenient service. Costs only a few cents a day to maintain. The Humphrey is encased in a sturdy iron cabinet, beautifully finished in green and gold—built to last a life time. You could not invest \$15 to bring a greater comfort to every member of your household. Ask any plumber for particulars. Or, better, come to our showroom and see the Humphrey in actual operation.



## C. E. COCHRANE PLUMBING AND HEATING

13 South Main Street.

Phone 1405.

## Every Home Needs a SONORA

NOTHING exerts so great an influence for the home enjoyment of music as Sonora. It will play whenever you wish, responsive to every mood, a true companion of the hours.



The Highest Class Talking Machine in the World

assures you the utmost in home entertainment. Care in manufacture together with distinctive features of design results in a quality of tone and reproduction that astounds those who are unaccustomed to Sonora standards.

\$60 to \$3000

H. F. NOTT Dealer in Musical Instruments of Superior Quality.  
309 W. MILWAUKEE STREET.

## SPECIAL OFFER FROM NOW UNTIL MARCH 25th

## The HOOVER

It BEATS... as it Sweeps as it Cleans

The Hoover will add hours of rest to your spring and summer.

It will beat, sweep and suction clean your rugs in one easy, rapid, dustless operation that will remove all hidden grit, clinging litter and surface dirt.

Your rugs will last longer because they will be thoroughly cleaned—and you will save much time and labor.



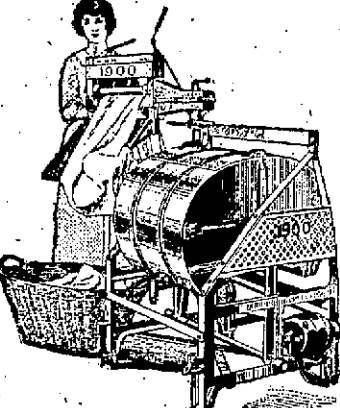
## CATARACTION

The Right Way to Wash Clothes.

The Cataract is the original and most imitated washer. It is the largest copper tub machine on the market for the price.

Ask about the ANNIVERSARY SALE.

The price goes up very soon. ORDER NOW.



## Janesville Electric Company

30 W. Milwaukee St.

Phone 2907.

## "TRYING TO KID THE FEET"



## In the Churches

First Lutheran—Corner West bluff and Madison streets. P. C. Thompson, minister, 1011 West bluff street. Sunday school at 9:45. Morning service at 11. Lutheran League at 4:30. Ladies Aid at 7:30. Subject, "The Spirit of God Within." Young People's church at 6: subject, "Educational Missions."

Presbyterian—Corner North Jackson and Wall streets. J. A. Melrose, minister, 701 Fifth avenue. Sunday school at 10. Men's and women's Bible classes at 10. Morning worship at 11. Subject, "The Spirit of God Within." Young People's church at 6: subject, "Educational Missions."

Richards Memorial United Brethren—Corner Milton and Prospect avenues. H. V. Rupp, pastor. Sunday school at 10. Public worship at 11. Subject, "The Near the Shore." Children's chorus will sing. Junior B. at 2:30. Bible study class taught by Dr. Rupp at 5:30. Intermediary and Senior C. E. meetings at 6:30. Public worship at 7:30. Subject, "The Spirit of God Within." Vocal solo by David Reese, and a vocal duet by Mrs. Scamman and Mr. Reese.

First Church of Christ, Scientists—Corner South High and Pleasant streets. Sunday school at 9:30. Lesson-lesson at 10:45. Subject, "Substance." Service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Reading room at 7:30. Subject, "The Spirit of God Within." Public worship at 7:30. Subject, "The Spirit of God Within."

St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran—Corner South Jackson and Center streets. G. J. Muller, pastor. 215 Center street. Main service at 11. Sunday school at 9:45. Evening service at 7:30. Subject, "The Spirit of God Within." Reading room at 7:30. Subject, "The Spirit of God Within."

Carroll Memorial Methodist Episcopal—Corner of South Franklin and Pleasant streets. Frederick P. Case, minister. 301 South bluff street. Children's church and morning worship at 10:30. Subject, "The Witness of the Spirit." Meeting of all probationers at 4. Epworth League devotionals meeting at 6:30. Mrs. P. E. Case, leader. Subject, "The Spirit of God Within." Meeting of all probationers at 4. Epworth League devotionals meeting at 6:30. Mrs. P. E. Case, leader. Subject, "The Spirit of God Within."

First Christian—Corner South Main and Third streets. Leander L. Martin, minister, 228 South Main street. This

Whole Family day in the church. Bible School at 10. Subject, "What Our Salvation Costs." Morning worship at 11. Subject, "What Makes a Home." Junior Endeavor at 3. Senior Endeavor at 6:30. Subject, "How Can We Help?" Evangelistic service at 7:30. Subject, "The Kingdom of God is Within." Training for service class Wednesday night at 7. Bible study and praise service. Wednesday at 7:30. Choir rehearsal. Friday night, junior at 7 and senior at 8.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran—Corner South Academy and School streets. E. A. L. Treu, pastor, 615 Center street. Morning service in English at 9:30. The examination of the confirmation class will be held at this time. Evening Lenten service in German at 7:30.

First Baptist—Corner South Jackson and Third streets. Raymond G. Pierson, pastor, 405 North High street. Bible school at 9:45. Morning worship at 10:30. Subject, "True Righteousness." Children's hour with pictures at 6. E. M. P. U. at 6:30. Miss Helen Wilson, leader. Popular evening service at 7:30. Subject, "The Friendship of Jesus." Motion picture title is "Lamb and Pythias."

Trinity Episcopal—Corner of North Jackson and West bluff streets. Fifth Sunday in Lent. 8 a. m. Eucharist. Holy communion at 7. Church school at 8:30. Holy communion at 10:30. Confirmation at 2. Devotional prayer at 4:30. Meeting of Women's Guild at Parish hall at 7:30. Tuesday, holy communion at 7:30. Wednesday, evening prayer at 7:30. The preacher will be Archdeacon Dawson on "Fidelity and Development." Thursday, holy communion at 10. Friday, evening prayer and reading at Parish hall at 4.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. Rev. James Ryan, pastor. Rev. Oswald J. Rich, assistant pastor. Sunday, first mass, 8 a. m.; second mass, 7:30 a. m.; third mass, 9 a. m.; fourth mass, 10:30 a. m.

St. Mary's Roman Catholic—Corner North First and Wisconsin streets. Rev. Charles Olson, pastor. Rev. Francis Finnegan, assistant pastor. Sunday, first mass, 8 a. m.; second mass, 7:30 a. m.; third mass, 9 a. m.; fourth mass, 10:30 a. m. Week day masses at 7:30 and 8:30 a. m.

IRONWOOD SOLOON DEAD Ironwood, Mich.—Sigurd Nelson, 22, prominent attorney of Ironwood and member of the Michigan legislature from 1915 to 1918, died at his home here Friday. Mr. Nelson was one of the youngest members of the legislature, being elected when only 24.



## BRINGING UP FATHER



**PAINT  
IT!**

**ACME QUALITY**

# **Varno-Lac**

**Stains and Varnishes at One Operation**

For finishing old or new pine or hardwood floors, furniture or woodwork in handsome imitation of expensive woods, such as oak, mahogany, walnut, etc.

# **PREMO BROS.**

**SPORTSMEN'S HEADQUARTERS**  
**21 N. Main Street.**







# THE BUSINESS OF FARMING—DAIRY—FARM BUREAU—LIVE STOCK

## NEW BILL DRAFTED FOR AREA TESTING

Measure Calls for Re-test Within Two Years After First Test Made.

Livestock authorities in Wisconsin have united on a tentative bill of legislation to carry on the program for eradicating bovine tuberculosis through the state. The bill calls for an appropriation of \$1,000,000 to carry out the program through the testing program until every county is on the modified accredited list.

Several organizations including the Farm Bureau, Wisconsin Livestock Breeders' association, it is said, have been lined-up to favor the new measure.

One provision is to the effect that unless otherwise permitted by the livestock sanitary board, no cattle shall be sold at any auction, held in Wisconsin unless such cattle have successfully passed the tuberculosis test within 60 days prior to the auction, and the number of reactors, if any, in such herd is announced by the manager or auctioneer at the time of the sale.

Follow Up Tests  
One other clause relates to the forfeiture of the right of and to apply to the testing of cattle who does not sterilize the testing needle and syringe before making a test and who does not tag and brand all reactors. Proof that the rules relating to the test as required by the sanitary board have been violated means that the permit issued to test will be revoked.

Cattle breeders in Wisconsin have been concerned on the policy to be followed after the county-wide or area test, in which every head within a county is tested by the state and federal agents until such a time as the state department is required to complete the initial test of all cattle in Wisconsin without expense to the owners within a reasonable time. Such tests to be made by counties as a unit, the livestock sanitary board assuming the right to give such preference to such counties which in its opinion produce the largest amount of milk consumed in fluid form.

Counties Will Help  
Wisconsin breeders, especially those in counties already tested, have been concerned on the policy to be followed in re-testing to retain a clean bill of health on the herds. The proposed bill calls for re-tests at such intervals as the department of agriculture shall determine, but "not more than two years shall intervene between tests." Re-tests shall be continued until the percentage of tuberculosis cattle within the county is reduced to meet the requirements for a "modified accredited area" as recommended by the U. S. Livestock Sanitary Board and approved by U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The re-tests, it is proposed, are to be conducted on a basis of counties in which the area test has been applied without expense to the cattle owners and in which the state as a consequence has paid indemnity would be required to appropriate a sum sufficient, not to exceed 25 cents per head for each bovine animal recorded in such county by the assessor. Such retests are to be made under the supervision of the livestock sanitary board of Wisconsin.

10 Counties Waiting  
"No herd shall be tested by an accredited veterinarian within three months of the time when a state test is made in any county," reads the measure.

There are now 10 counties, including Rock, lined up for the area test in Wisconsin. The demand for the test is rapidly increasing until it is a problem of how best to have all cattle in Wisconsin put under the needle with the state, federal governments cooperating with the counties.

Storm blocked roads have put a halt to practically all testing in Wisconsin. In Rock county alone there are 500 applications on file from farmers desiring the test, regardless of whether the area test program is carried out through the passage of the proposed bill. No new herds will be tested until indemnity money is available, according to Dr. F. F. Lewis, federal tester for the southern block of counties.

In recent tests made in Rock county by Dr. Lewis there were 11 herds tested. "Twelve reactors found in two herds."

Southern Wisconsin counties will seek protection against importation of infected cattle from across the Illinois line, for by law, there has been considerable violation of the law on "booster cattle." They are trucked across without the interstate shipping test.

The total number of fully state and federal accredited in Rock county is expected to be more than 400 by the summer, even though the county-wide test is not carried. There are about 100 herds that are due for accrediting with one more clean test.

Apparently there are two phases to the legislation in Wisconsin affecting testing work to stamp out bovine tuberculosis. The proposed bill will carry a \$1,000,000 appropriation and put the cost of the first test on the state. The latter plan is often to force the test with the cattle owners standing the loss, the radical reduction of indemnity amounts or part of the cost to be paid by the counties. Generally breeders are insisting that an adequate indemnity be paid by the state and U. S. government jointly at least for the first test.

It is apparent that the time is not far distant in Wisconsin that a "T. B." test will be required in every herd. The offer of the patickers to pay at least a 10 cent premium on share from accredited premises is having considerable bearing on the demand for the test. Breeders are agreed on the need of retaining the accredited herd plan of getting cattle clean—and then keeping the herds clean.

ROUND WORM CAUSES HEAVY LOSSES ON SWINE FARM HERE  
BY R. T. GLASSCO  
Round worms in pigs are taking an excessive toll from the profits of farms in Rock county.

It is discouraging to visit farmers in the early summer and see stumpy, unthrifty pigs. These pigs never fatten economically. Being stunted causes their lives they are unprofitable.

Round worms in pigs can be easily controlled by thoroughly washing the

farrowing pen with lime and boiling water. Boiling water kills the eggs of the round worm. The lime is to make the job more thorough. It has been found that the eggs of the round worm will live in a 1,000-fold dilution of bi-chloride of mercury. They will also live in a solution of two per cent formaldehyde. It can easily be seen that the eggs are very hardy and that they will live indefinitely. After the farrowing pen is thoroughly washed out, the sows should be carefully washed with warm water and soap.

The pigs and sows should be kept in the farrowing pen until such a time as they can be turned out into a lot free from round worm eggs. It is just as necessary to rotate the pig lot as it is to rotate crops. The old pig lot with its usual hog wallow is infested with the round worm eggs. If either the sow or the pigs are in the mud from these lots, they are sure to be infected.

After the pigs are six or eight weeks of age, they are not so easily infected with round worms as they have more resisting power and they escape the more or less fatal lung stage of the round worm, which is mostly the cause of thumps. In experiments carried on it has been found that pigs infected with worms make about half as economical gains as pigs not infected. Any farmer considering entering the Junior Contest of Rock County should be certain that his pigs are not infected with worms.

WORLD'S BETTER RECORD  
Vancouver, B. C., Agassiz, B. C., May Echo, a five-year-old Holstein owned by the Dominion Experimental farm at Agassiz, B. C., has established a world's record in butter production, according to the announcement of W. H. Hicks, superintendent of the farm.

This queen of dairy animals, Mr. Hicks said, has in 365 days produced 30,885 pounds of milk, averaging more than 4 percent butter fat and yielding 1,881 pounds of butter.

"This," said Mr. Hicks, "is seventy-four pounds of butter more than that produced in the same period by the previous world's record holder, Bella Pontiac of Brantford, Ont."

FORD BUTYR SHIPS  
Superior—Reports that the Ford company is behind the purchase of the steamer Sonora and Sultana, which changed hands recently, are current in marine circles.

## BLUE RIBBON BIDDY



Now comes profitable Biddy to take her proper place as a winner of the royal purple along with the champion cattle, sheep and swine in the livestock kingdom of southern Wisconsin.

In the record of this champion Rose Comb Rhode Island Red owned by Mrs. E. H. Burt, Albany, Green county. The hen was first shown as a pullet at the Southern Poultry show in 1922 and won the red ribbon. But the hen so improved in quality and form that judges proclaimed her a blue winner at every show she has entered since 1922.

At the same show the Green county entry was grand champion female of the show and first in the R. G. H. I. Reds. For a climax this hen won first at the National Poultry show held in Chicago.

Judges proclaimed the hen to be the most level red color and near perfect type of any red hen exhibited at this show season.

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## HERDS IN C. T. A. SHOW HIGH MARKS

Average Production of Cows Shows Why All Dairying Not Profitable.

ROCK county needs more cow testing associations. Farmers who complain that dairying is not profitable should first consider whether they have cows that will return a profit even under the best conditions and secondly whether they are feeding along lines to enable their herd to produce the maximum amount of milk and fat. There is proof in all parts of the county of the value of the records for culling our poor producers, reduction of herds, even one-half, and the culled herd producing more milk at less cost on a smaller investment. There is no dispute on the increased value of animals with known production for breeding stock sales.

The average production of cows in the United States is figured at about 3,900 pounds of milk and 150 pounds of fat a year. It stands to reason such production does not turn a profit.

The average production in Wisconsin—the leading dairy state—is reported to be 4,028 pounds of milk and 160 pounds of fat. Still not a profitable average.

On the other hand the average production of cows in the Beloit-Rock county association is 7,400 pounds of milk and 280 pounds of fat. There is a marked increase in production where cow testing associations are formed for the reason that the records prove to the farmer that he may have only average cows returning an average production. The average production is not profitable.

Compare even the average in the Beloit C. T. A. with the record of 23,000 pounds milk and 804.2 pounds fat made by Kite—the champion grade. Outside of the county official work there is but one way to determine whether the dairy herd is really profitable or whether the herd sire are building-up or rearing the herd. The logical way is by cow testing association work.

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**FARM BUREAU WILL HAVE ESSAY CONTEST**  
Funds were appropriated by the executive committee of the Rock county Farm Bureau, meeting Friday afternoon in the court house, Janesville, for an essay contest in each of the townships. Prizes of \$2.50 and \$1 will be given to students writing an essay on "Why Dairies Should Belong to the Farm Bureau."

Rules of this contest will be announced later. The Bureau will issue a complete report on the work accomplished and the program for 1923. This report is to contain a full financial statement, the report of the secretary and the county agent.

**LIVE STOCK VALUES.**  
Farm values of Wisconsin livestock increased to \$248,205,000 in 1923 as compared to \$223,000,000 a year ago, according to a statement of the livestock service bureau. It is estimated that there are 1,750,000 dairy cows in the state and 430,000 dairy

**HOLSTEIN MEETING**  
PLYMOUTH, APRIL 7  
J. A. Craig, Dr. Arthur Knitens, Janesville, and Dr. J. S. Healey, Madison, will speak at the meeting of Holstein breeders to be held in Plymouth city on April 7.

**POSTPONE MEETING**  
The meeting of the Rock county Dairyman's association, scheduled to have been held in Janesville this week, has been postponed.

**SEEK CARLOAD LOT SHORTHORN IN CO.**  
Inquiry is made for both grade and registered Shorthorn heifers in Wisconsin, Iowa and California. Cards are being prepared by the Shorthorn association to be distributed among the breeders for location.

**MEETING IN NEWARK**  
Organization of a spray ring will be considered at the Farm Bureau meeting to be held in Newark township on March 21.

**F. O. AMBROSE**  
**MACHINE AND BOILER WORKS**  
Manufacturer of and Dealer in  
Engines, Boilers, Smokestacks, Iron Tanks, Etc.  
Pipes, Valves, Injectors, Lubricators, Belling, Packing, Pumps, Crates, Castings, Etc.  
AGENTS FOR WELDING AND CUTTING  
Bell Phone 1177. JANESVILLE, WIS. 111-113 N. Main St.



SOME OF THE RECENT IMPORTANT EVENTS OF THE WORLD TOLD IN PICTURES ON THIS PAGE



Massachusetts state constabulary on guard at Dedham courthouse during hearing, and Bartolomeo Vanzetti (left) and Nicola Sacco handcuffed together in courtroom.

Declaring that he will not taste food until he is granted a retrial, Nicola Sacco is slowly starving himself to death as attorneys for him and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, convicted with him, argue for a retrial of the men at Dedham, Mass. The men were convicted of killing a paymaster. Reds and other radical organizations threatened attacks on American embassies and consulates if the men were convicted.

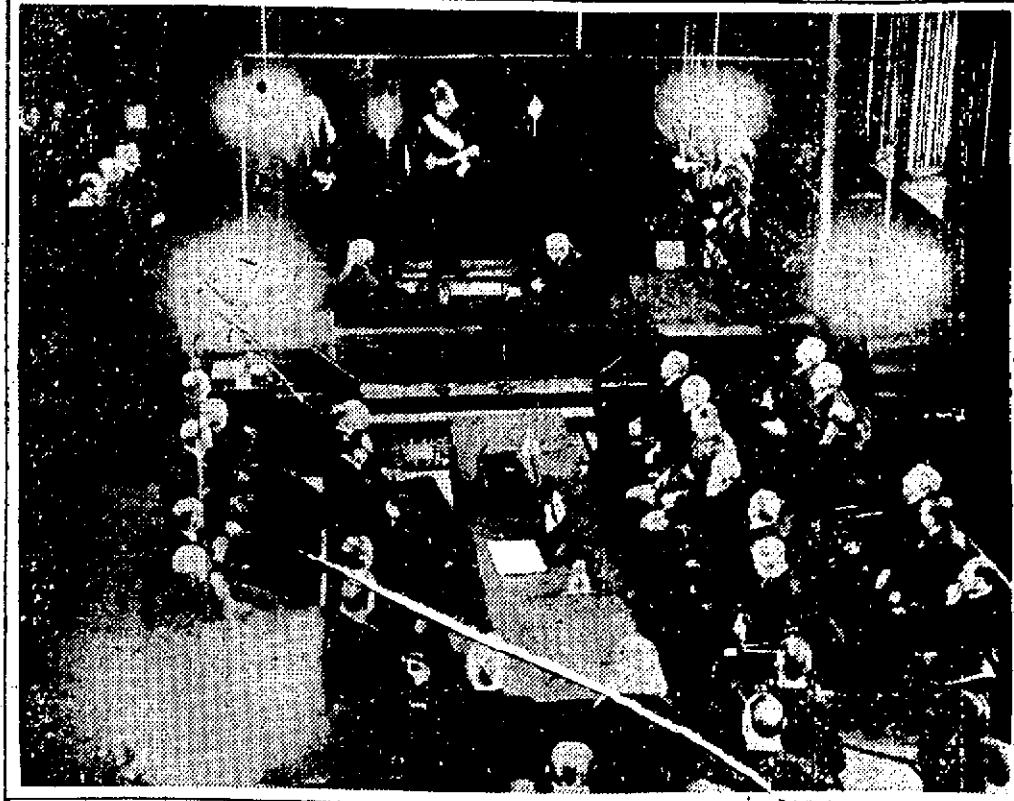


Lieut. William E. Doeller, snapped in New York.

Lieut. "Billy" Doeller, world war vet, and Miss Louise Littauer of Washington, D. C., were planning to be married in Paris a short time ago when Col. Littauer, Louise's papa, said "Nix." Couldn't see William at all. Now, to show the colored that he can support Miss Littauer Doeller has come to the U. S. to get a job and keep it.



The genial old St. Patrick, were he to return on his coming birthday, would see many things which would interest and perhaps startle him. Here is a pretty miss in a costume she plans to wear in his honor March 17.



Duke of Abercorn addressing the parliament at its opening session. This photo, just received from Ireland, was taken at the opening of the parliament of north Ireland in Belfast following the installation of the Duke of Abercorn as the new governor. The now governor is standing in the center, delivering his opening address.



McKenzie Moss.

McKenzie Moss, deputy commissioner of internal revenue and formerly representative from Kentucky, has been appointed assistant secretary of the treasury to succeed Elmer Dover. The latter resigned last summer.



Senator Harry S. New, left, newly named postmaster general, and Dr. Hubert Work, who moved from that post to the vacant secretary of the interior chair, discussing cabinet duties in postmaster general's office.

Two members of President Harding's cabinet, as it was recently reorganized, are busy these days becoming familiar with their new duties. Harry S. New, retiring Indiana senator, named postmaster general, is taking over the duties being laid

aside by Dr. Hubert Work, moved from that chair to take the secretaryship of the interior, left vacant by Fall's resignation.



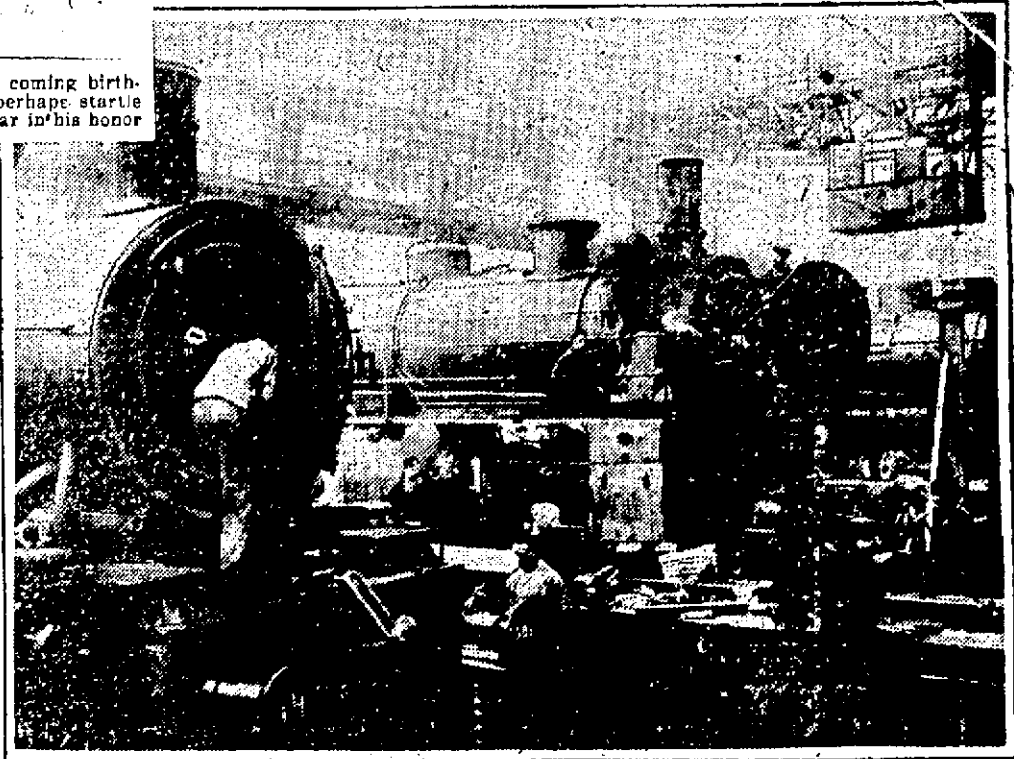
Francis M. Hugo.

Francis M. Hugo, secretary of state in Gov. Smith's first cabinet, has just been appointed the "Will Hays of school films." With an advisory committee of clergymen, he will pick films to be shown in churches and schools of New York.



Leon De Jean.

Leon De Jean, the newly appointed minister to the U. S. from Haiti, has arrived in Washington to assume his duties.



View of locomotive plant in famous Krupp works in Essen as French seek to run plant at normal capacity. For many years French militarists and industrial east covetous eyes on the famous and gigantic Krupp works at Essen, Germany. When the occupation of the Ruhr was accomplished the French took possession of Essen. That was easy. But it has been another matter to make the famous plant produce equipment at normal capacity under direction of French experts. The work has been hampered by strikes and "passive resistance" by the workers.



Mrs. John Kreskiewicz.

One night last winter a little girl entered the bakery conducted by John Kreskiewicz and his wife, in Detroit, and offered a \$20 bill in payment for goods. Mrs. Kreskiewicz noticed the bill was counterfeit. Detaining the girl, she called the police. Arrest of the counterfeiters followed.



Miss Mary Hartung.

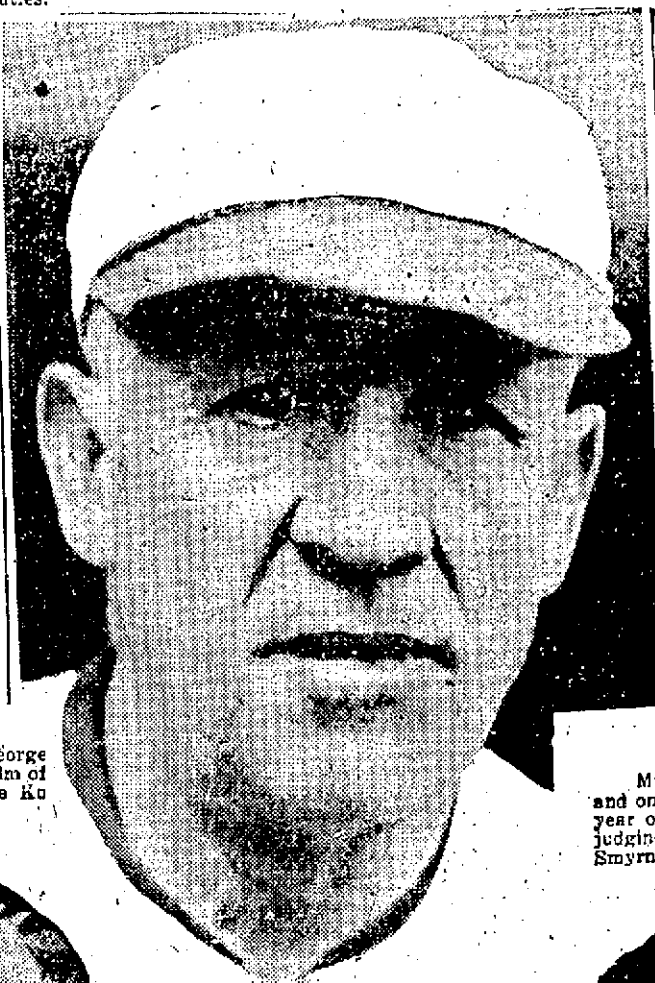
All girls who have dared to work their way around the world will envy Miss Mary Hartung, St. Paul society miss, who is now somewhere in Europe, having traveled steerage to get there. Not until she arrived in Cherbourg did her parents learn that she had disobeyed their orders, and "traveled third-class."



Klansmen parading into Fairmont cemetery at Newark, N. J.

Mourners at the funeral of John Rahenkamp were astonished when a delegation of Klansmen, in full regalia, filed up to the grave and administered the last rites of the order. The ceremonies took place in Fairmont cemetery, Newark, N. J., and the

Klansmen belonged to George Washington Klan No. 5, realm of New Jersey Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.



Kid Gleason, face to face.



Cyrus E. Woods.



A. H. Penfield.

A. H. Penfield, cashier of the Springfield, O., National bank, is recovering from his attempt to commit suicide following his confession to his father-in-law that he used approximately \$600,000 of the bank's funds in his efforts to recoup a small amount he originally "borrowed" for use. The theft extended over a period of twelve years. The bank's doors were closed.



Mustapha Kemal Pasha and his bride, Latife Kemal.

Mustapha Kemal Pasha, leader of the Turkish Nationalist movement and one of the men who rose to enormous power in Europe in the past year or two, found time in the stress of state events to go awing, judging by the photo. For he has just been married at his villa in Smyrna. His bride is Latife Kemal.



Sir Arthur Sackville Trevor Griffith-Boscawen.

The recent defeat in the Mitcham bye-election for parliament of Sir Arthur Sackville Trevor Griffith-Boscawen, is regarded as another serious slap at the administration of Premier Bonar Law of Great Britain. Sir Arthur is a minister of health in Law's cabinet, and in accord with Law's tranquility policies.



Duke of Abercorn inspecting the guard outside Ulster hall, Belfast.

The Duke of Abercorn, new governor of Ireland, has assumed his duties. One of his first official acts was the inspection of the guard of honor which will attend him at official functions.



Mrs. Josephine G. Hammond.

The distinction of being the first woman to engage in trade commission work for the United States government abroad belongs to Mrs. Josephine G. Hammond, of Cleveland. Mrs. Hammond has just been named by the U. S. department of commerce to a post in the Peking office. Her official title will be disbursing officer for the China force of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce.



Jacob Klein.

Jacob Klein, millionaire deputy sheriff of Du Page county, has lost his fight to keep out of the Illinois state penitentiary for the murder of Leo Neumann. In his trial Klein claimed that he shot in the air to frighten Neumann, a speeder, but the bullet went through the rear end of the auto, and killed him.



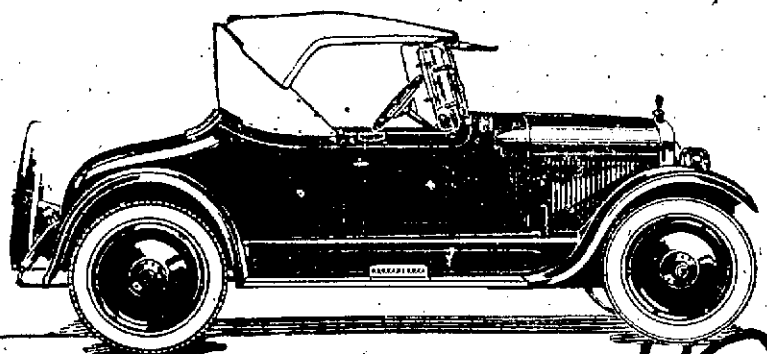




MOTORDOM'S  
GREATEST  
YEAR IS  
FORECAST FOR  
SPRING AND  
SUMMER, 1923.

# AUTOMOBILE PAGE

RESERVE  
SPACE NOW  
FOR ANNUAL  
AUTOMOBILE  
EDITION,  
MARCH 24th.



## A New Buick

### Everywhere Praised— Everywhere Admired

The refreshing originality and dashing appearance of this Buick 4-cylinder Sport Roadster has won the hearts of men and women everywhere. They marvel that such a wealth of brilliant style and sparkling beauty can be offered at its extremely low price.

Its low, racy, rich body, tailored khaki top—its embossed leather upholstery—its beveled plate glass side wings, and shining nickle fittings—and innumerable other refinements, are among the reasons why it has found such favor among those who wish a distinctive and out-of-the-ordinary roadster.

Fours	Sixes
2 Pass. Road, \$865	2 Pass. Road, \$1175
5 Pass. Tour, 885	5 Pass. Tour, 1195
3 Pass. Coupe 1175	5 Pass. Sedan, 1915
5 Pass. Sedan 1395	4 Pass. Coupe 1895
5 Pass. Tour, 1435	7 Pass. Sedan 2195
Sedan - 1325	Sport Road, 1625
Sport Road, 1625	Sport Touring 1675

Prices f. o. b. Buick Factories; government tax to be added. Ask about the G. M. A. C. Purchase Plan, which provides for deferred payments.

Buick Dealer. **J. A. DRUMMOND** Janesville, Wis.  
WM. SCHRUB, Agent: **E. H. BURTNESSE**, Agent  
Edgerton, Wis. Orfordville, Wis.  
**J. R. DAVIDSON**, Agent  
Milton and Milton Jct., Wis.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

## HINTS FOR THE MOTORIST

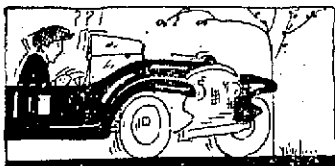
ALBERT L. CLOUGH

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### Parking On Grades

BECAUSE OF THE DANGER of cars becoming started and running wild, when left unattended on inclined roads, this should be practiced only when unavoidable, but when it becomes necessary, in the absence of a nearby level parking place, the car should be left with its right front wheel turned against the right hand curb, at a decided angle, so that it not only cannot run forward, but so that it cannot move backward more than the distance required to bring the rear wheels up against the curb and stop it. The emergency brake should, of course, be set tightly, this being generally required by law, but even if it is out of order the precaution above suggested will prevent serious results. As a further precaution and when the hand brake is weak, it is recommended that the car be left in low or reverse gear, as the braking effect of engine compression, unless it is very imperfect, is fully as great as that of an inadequate emergency brake. To be sure, the usual instructions are that its gears should be neutralized, when a car is stopped, but the necessity of this ceased with the passing away of hand-cracking and, as it is now almost universal practice to release the clutch before the starter is operated, leaving the car in low or reverse has the advantage that it eliminates the necessity of meshing moving gears, before getting under way, and makes starting the car prompter and more quiet.

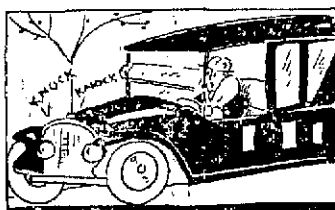
### NOT SMOOTH AT LOW SPEEDS



T. M. asks: Why is it that my car runs jerkily at speed under 15 m. p. h. on level ground, whereas while pulling up grades, there is no jerking? The engine has good compression and there are no air leaks in the intake manifold or around the carburetor connections. The carburetor is of the make.

Answer: Our impression is that your carburetor is at fault and is not right at low speed. You better drive your car to the service station of this make of carburetor and have it looked over. Sometimes by substituting another size of compensator or secondary jet for the ones in use, much better results are obtainable. Are you sure that your spark-plug caps are not too small? This sometimes makes trouble during low speed operation.

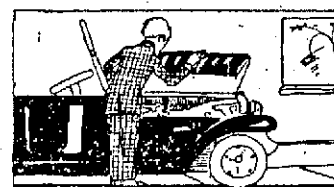
### CRANKSHAFT END PLAY



E. H. writes: There is a slight knock in my engine, which I am afraid may be caused by end play of the crankshaft. If it is due to this, should it be noticeable when the engine is pulling or only when it is running idle? Answer: It will be noticed only during idling, as a rule. End play involves the slipping of the crank-

shaft along its bearing and this can occur only when the pressure between the shaft and bearings is very light or nearly absent or, in other words, when little or no power is being delivered. When the engine is delivering power, the pressure on the bearings is considerable and sufficient to create friction that will overcome the slight forces that cause end play.

### TIGHTENING TIMING CHAIN



G. C. S. writes: The timing chain of my 1918 car has become a little loose, after 40,000 miles service. Would you advise me to get a new chain or shorten the old one? Please tell me how to time this engine, as I might lose the setting while making these repairs.

Answer: We suppose that you have made use of the full chain adjustment obtainable by tipping the generator on its mounting, which is supported by bolts in slotted holes. This being the case, you better insert a hunting link in the chain, which will give it another long period of usefulness. Most explicit directions for doing this are contained in the instruction book furnished with this car, but they are too long to reproduce here. There is considerable work involved in doing this operation and perhaps you will find it advantageous to have the service station do it, although you can undoubtedly perform it, if you follow instructions carefully. If you use the methods recommended, there will be no danger of losing the timing. However, full timing directions are also contained in the instruction booklet. The service stations can furnish you the required chain parts.

STANDARD OF THE WORLD



## CADILLAC

One reason why people accord the Cadillac an unprecedented share of praise and favor is its extraordinarily comfortable riding quality.

Granger Cadillac Co.

204 E. Milwaukee Street.

Phone 27

STANDARD OF THE WORLD

## Firestone TRUCK TIRES

Second only in importance to the quality of the truck tires you buy is the service available to you.

We are the Firestone Truck Tire Service Dealer in this trucking zone, and we specialize on haulage conditions in this territory.

We carry the full line of Firestone Truck Tires—Heavy Duty Cushion, Truck Type Cord, Maxi-Cushion, High Type and Regular Solid.

We select from this list the tire with the greatest cushion, tractor and mileage for your operating conditions.

Let us help eliminate tire delays and help make your truck transport swift, sure and economical.



Lee R. Schlueter

Tire and Accessory Service.

128 Corn Exchange

WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF ACCESSORIES.

Phone 3325

## AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES

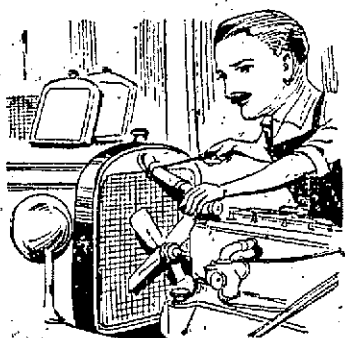
We carry a complete stock of automobile accessories.

Moto-meters, stop and spot lights, speedometers, chains, jacks, spark-plugs, tire gauges, etc.

TIRES AND BATTERIES  
EXPERT AUTO  
REPAIRING.

STRIMPLE  
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215-223 W. Milw. St.



DON'T TAMPER ON RADIATOR

with your auto radiator trying to get it to work right, but bring it to us. We are radiator repair experts and that is our specialty. If we cannot make it right, no one can. No matter what the radiator trouble is, we will help you out.

JANESVILLE AUTO  
RADIATOR CO.

511 N. WALL ST.  
OPP. C. & N. W. DEPOT

Going to paint the car? We have an excellent enamel, all colors to choose from.

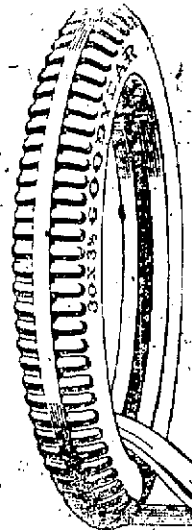
W. T. FLAHERTY & SONS

310 W. Milwaukee St.

"Janesville's Oldest Supply House"

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—at the RIGHT PRICE



For low first cost.  
For strength and wear.  
For high quality.  
For good looks.  
For real economy.  
Has standard guaranty.

30x3 1/2 Clincher	\$13.75
30x3 1/2 Straight Side	15.50
32x3 1/2 Straight Side	20.65
31x4 Straight Side	23.80
32x4 Straight Side	26.30
33x4 Straight Side	27.10
34x4 Straight Side	27.80
32x4 1/2 Straight Side	33.70
33x4 1/2 Straight Side	34.45
34x4 1/2 Straight Side	35.30
33x5 Straight Side	41.95
34x5 Straight Side	43.05
35x5 Straight Side	44.00

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FOR YOUR CAR

Fly Wheel Ring Gears.  
Demountable Rim Repair Parts.  
Tapping Outfits for Fords.  
Starter Cranks for All Makes of Cars.  
Cylinder Head Gaskets for All Makes of Cars.  
"No-Leak-O" Piston Rings.  
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SEE TURNER BEFORE YOU BUY.

TURNER'S GARAGE

on the Bridge.

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Come in and let us show it to you.

Founded in 1897

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on the market—the Oldsmobile Four

SEE IT AT THE  
Bower City Implement Co.  
Cor. Milwaukee and Bluff Sts.  
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Oldsmobile  
FOUR

## PROGRESS

From the tough Oxen-drawn wagon of yesterday to the splendid mile-eaters of today is a wide gap bridged and made possible by gasoline.

CHAMPION GASOLINE and SUPERGAS are the products of progress. They are clean, clear gasolines—rich and full of power giving qualities without any of the harmful adulterants of the cheaper low grade gasolines.

Champion Gasoline is the Better Gasoline.  
Try it and see the remarkable difference!

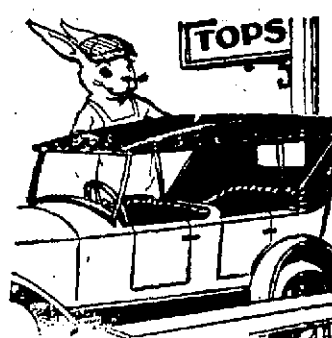
CHAMPION  
OIL CO.

Marketers of High Grade Gasolines and Lubricants.

"From A Gallon To A Carload."

## A New Top Makes a New Car

We can make your old car look almost like a new one by placing one of our made-to-order auto tops on it. You know the top is the most conspicuous part of a car anyway. Start off at Easter time with a new top and top the other cars in looks.



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## SCREW DRIVERS

Handy Screw Drivers enable you to make small repairs quickly and economically. Buy a set.

DOUGLAS HARDWARE CO.

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## Weed Chains

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But the man with MARSHALL Gasoline in his tank went right through—where others went around.

MARSHALL Gasoline gives the motor plenty of power.

The Power Is There—Why Not Use It?

Marshall Oil Co.

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Phone 3325



## Tire Prices Increasing Steadily

In this space last week we urged you to "Buy Racine Tires Now" before another increase in tire prices was made. Since that time nearly all standard tires have increased 10% to 15%.

We have received notice of an advance of 10% in prices of all

Racine Tires and Tubes  
We Can Protect You  
for Just One Week

During all of next week we will sell you Racine Tires and Tubes at the prices now in effect. After March 25 the 10% increase will become effective.

Tire prices are going to increase steadily so if you are going to need tires this summer there is every reason why you should

"BUY RACINE TIRES NOW"

Scanlan Auto Supply

9 N. Bluff St.

"If We Haven't GOT IT, We'll GET IT"